

BRITISH PASS BILL FOR MORE WOMEN VOTERS

Measure Removing Sex Disqualification Gets Its Second Reading

EASY PASSAGE FOR REMAINING STAGES

Liberal and Labor Members Crowd Benches—Conservative Attendance Thin

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Equality of the sexes has been politically achieved in Great Britain, with the passing of the second reading in the House of Commons, 387 to 10 votes, of the Women's Franchise Bill. The overwhelming majority assures an easy passage for the remaining stages of this 60-year-contested measure of justice to women. The Liberals and Labor have both given notice of amendments in committee, but these are not expected to delay the final result, for they touch only two minor questions.

One is whether—now that men and women are to vote alike—the existing arrangement should continue whereby voting is allowed in two constituencies for those who have offices at a distance from where they sleep.

Changes Elected by Bill
The other is whether the amount each candidate is permitted to spend upon election expenses—at present from £5 to 7d. per voter—should be reduced to prevent the £5,000,000 additional now being made to the electorate from unduly increasing the cost of parliamentary seats.

Not the least of the changes effected by the bill is to give the franchise to domestic woman help between 21 and 30. The Opposition is confident that this will affect the political balance in constituencies where middle-class house owners, who themselves vote Conservative, predominate, though Sir William Joynson-Hicks, who introduced the bill, said the Government, quoted figures to show the contrary.

Labor members and Liberals crowded their benches during the debate and cheered each point made for the bill. The Conservative attendance, on the other hand, was thin, and those present were so lukewarm that Philip Snowden, Labor's chief speaker, was able to twist the Government's introduction with being cheered by only one of his own followers, namely, Lady Astor.

"Fair Chance and Fair Hope"
Nevertheless, so strong was the general feeling that sex inequality cannot longer continue that the effect produced by the brilliant speech of Sir George Cockerill, who led a small group of right-wing Conservatives in opposing the bill, was easily swept away by Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, who passed lightly over this defection and declared confidently: "Tonight we pass the final stage in that union of men and women working together for the regeneration of our country and for the regeneration of the world, and it may well be that by their doing work together, each doing that for which they are better fitted, they may provide such an environment that each immortal soul of us born on this earth may have the chance and fairer hope than has been vouchsafed to the generations that have passed."

**STUDENTS TO TALK ONLY
FRENCH IN DORMITORY**

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A dormitory in which nothing but French will be spoken is to be provided for the benefit of advanced French students at the New Jersey College for Women, according to an announcement just made here.

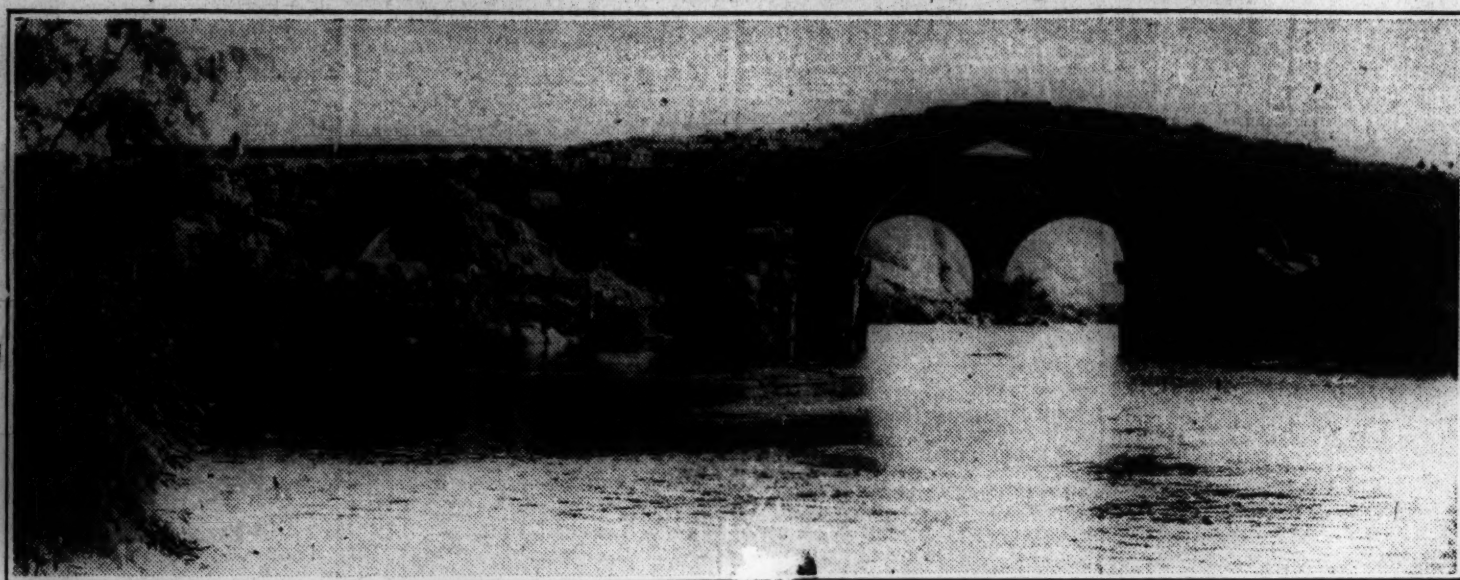
The dormitory, to be selected from among the cottages on Douglas campus, will accommodate 29 students and two faculty members.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

| General | |
|--|----|
| New Method of Distribution Demanded | 1 |
| Dry Law Proves Aid to Education | 1 |
| Church Group Pledges Vote to Dry | 1 |
| New Endurance Air Record for the No-Motor plane to Be Introduced | 1 |
| British Pass Suffrage Bill | 2 |
| Plan Proposed to Consolidate British Debts | 2 |
| Boy Scouts to Be Barred in Italy | 2 |
| France Plans 400,000 New Homes | 3 |
| Rich Watchers of Paris | 3 |
| Lithuania | 3 |
| France Accepts Multilateral Peace Plan | 3 |
| Harvard Allots Research Funds | 4 |
| Harvard Accepts Film Field | 4 |
| Hoover to Have Maine's Support | 5 |
| Customs Union Urged for Danube States | 5 |
| Financial | |
| Stocks Receive New Upward Impetus | 13 |
| New York and Boston Stocks | 13 |
| New York Curb Market | 13 |
| Steele Higher at Chicago | 14 |
| New York Bond Market | 14 |
| Sports | |
| Rangers and Montreal Win | 12 |
| Aquatic Stars to Meet | 12 |
| United States Open Squash Tennis | 12 |
| Wright vs. Morgan for Title | 12 |
| Features | |
| Panama Indians Find Sympathetic Chronicle | 5 |
| Radio | 6 |
| Household Arts and Decoration | 7 |
| Home Making | 7 |
| Educational | 8 |
| The Home Forum | 9 |
| "Cast the net on the right side" | 9 |
| Among the Railroads | 14 |
| Daily Features | 17 |
| The Sunday | 17 |
| The Children's Corner | 17 |
| Editorial | 17 |
| Letters to the Monitor | 18 |
| Notes from London | 18 |
| War Documents of 1914 | 18 |

Three Bridges, Built by Representatives of Three Empires



JORDAN WORKS MAY ELECTRIFY ALL PALESTINE

Maximum Efficiency to Be Attained by Junction of Two Rivers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JORDAN VALLEY—Palestine has just welcomed two distinguished visitors whose presence in the country is connected with the most elaborate of the three great commercial propositions of its postwar activities, Lord Reading, for two years the chairman of the Palestine Electric Corporation, and Sir Alfred Mond, one of its directors. The object of their visit has been to inspect on the ground the work begun some months ago in connection with the execution of Pichas Rutenberg's scheme for harnessing the Jordan.

The Jordan after passing through the Lake of Galilee drops 165 feet in its 10-mile course to Jisr el Majmaie, where the river, spanned by three adjacent bridges built under three empires, the Roman, the Turkish and the British, enters the long narrow depression which terminates in the Dead Sea. Two miles north of Jisr el Majmaie bridge, the Yarmuk, which discharges from the Syrian highlands of the Hauran, is even greater than that of the Jordan, joins the latter river from the east.

Three Stages
The project will be undertaken in three stages. The first will see the creation of reservoirs on both rivers by the building of a separate dam on each and the construction of the southern power station, one mile above Jisr el Majmaie bridge. The second stage envisages the erection at Abadieh of the northern power station of similar capacity and design to that at Jisr el Majmaie. The third stage will realize the maximum efficiency to be attained from the utilization of the joint discharge of the two rivers, by means of a canal cut from El Hamme, upstream on the Yarmuk, by which its waters will be diverted into the Lake of Galilee, 100 feet below.

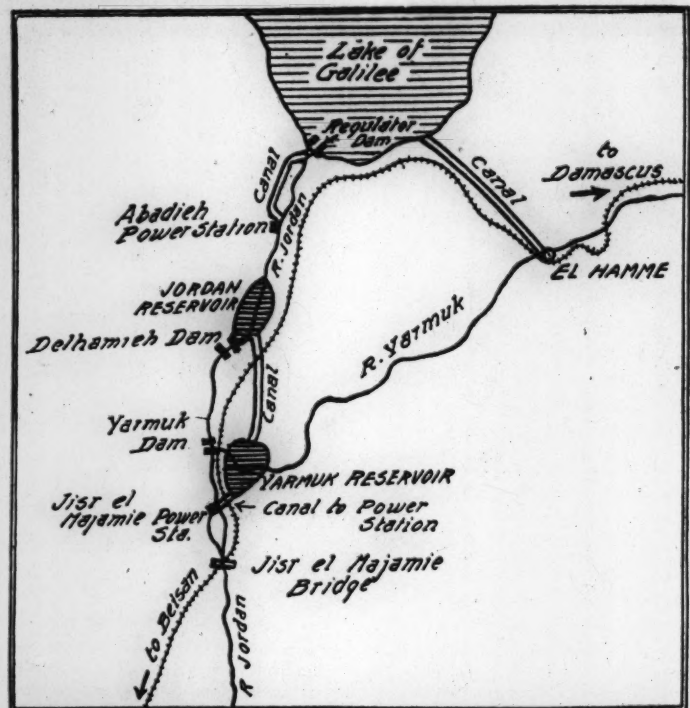
The foregoing description refers to the major and final of electrical undertakings for which Mr. Rutenberg obtained his original concession from the Palestine Government. When the main Jordan scheme is complete, direct transmission lines from Abadieh and Jisr el Majmaie will feed the four centers through transformer stations which will operate on a ready existing local system of land transmission. At the same time, the four original subsidiary power stations will be kept in commission to be available as a reserve supply in the event of a breakdown at the main Jordan plant.

Need of Energy
When the Jordan works are completed, the available amount of energy to be absorbed will be immensely augmented. Will Palestine ever sufficiently develop or be developed to be able to utilize it? The only way to deal with so hypothetical a question is to enumerate in as far as it is possible to do so, future Palestinian developments. Halfa port will be equipped with the most up-to-date wharfage machinery, which will be worked by electricity. Orange cultivation is increasing by leaps and bounds, and more and more irrigation pumps will come into use. Jerusalem still lacks municipal electrical lighting.

The development of the Dead Sea, which will inevitably call for a Jordan Valley Railway, which can be most conveniently operated by electric energy. Such a beginning may lead to gradual further electrification of other sections of the Palestine Railway system. And, finally, there is the much-debated pipe line from the new Mosul oil fields to the Mediterranean. Should there be a decision to bring it to Haifa, electricity will be needed and at hand for the westerly intermediate pumping stations on the way to the seaboard over the mountains of Moab, across the Jordan Valley and down the Plain of Jerzeel.

Mr. Rutenberg has organized his capacity of production so as to be able to supply according to the rate of demand; and the commercial success of his project will only be fully realized when and if his potential markets develop powers of absorption comparable with his maximum powers of supply.

HIGH SCHOOL AIR COURSE
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MIAMI, Fla.—Beginning with the next school term, the Miami High School will offer a course in flying, including aero and marine mechanics.



This View of Treble Spanning of Jordan Taken From a Bend in River Below Site of Southern Power Station of Rutenberg Scheme. All Three Bridges Are Seen Here. First, in Foreground, Dates From Roman Times of Second or Third Century A. D. Second, Fairly Visible Below Top of Great Arch, Was Completed Only Last Year by British. Third, in Distance, Is a Turkish Structure, Built in 1905, and Carrying Haifa-Beisan-Damascus Railway. Map Shows Region Covered by Rutenberg Project.

Lighthouse Styles Are Changing Also

Architects of World to Compete for Columbus Memorial

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—There are styles in lighthouses. Some of those that have withstood wind and tide for many years will still serve as beacons, but new ones projected will be different in construction and equipment.

On Governor's Island in New York harbor a new type of beacon has been installed to warn both the mariner and the aviator.

On the French and English coasts experimental lights possessing special fog-penetrating qualities are being tested by navigators of sea and air.

The United States Lighthouse Service has broadened its scope to meet the new conditions and has taken the responsibility for lighting the transcontinental airways.

Architects of the world have been invited by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State and chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, to participate in the competition for the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse. From the replies received it is judged a record will be established for the number of designs submitted and the countries represented. The previous mark was for the Peace Palace at The Hague.

Rail Journey Too 'Hard'; Chow to Travel by Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—To leave her prize-winning chow, Miss Pao Yun, from the "hardships" of a railway trip, Mrs. Edward H. Goodwin has reserved transportation for herself and the dog in the National Air Transport mail plane from Hadley Field to Cleveland. Miss Pao Yun is to be exhibited in Cleveland at the Western Reserve Kennel Club's annual dog show at the Public Auditorium.

Air instead of rail passage was chosen for the trip, Mrs. Goodwin said, to insure Miss Pao Yun being in the best possible condition. Miss Pao Yun recently was a winner at the Hartford (Conn.) show, defeating the International champion, Wendy of Ting Hao, and needs only two points to complete her championship.

City's Report Takes Form of Newspaper

Berkeley, Calif., Tries Scheme to Attract Attention of Taxpayers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERKELEY, Calif.—The annual report of the city of Berkeley is being read this year, in fact, it is said to be among the "best sellers" in the college city.

Instead of being a long and dry list of statistics, department summaries and auditor's figures, the report came out in the form of a newspaper of more than 80 pages.

The "city editor" was John N. Eddy, Berkeley's city manager. In a semi-editorial style, he explains its purpose is to get the taxpayer to read it, and consequently to get more citizens interested in the city government.

Mr. Eddy is well known among city government experts. He is president of the International City Manager Association.

NEW STAMP INITIATES TALE ON KING'S HEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
STANDERTON, S. A.—A certain South African woman was most indignant when she discovered that the new Union stamps no longer bear the head of King George. At first she refused to buy the new issue. She told the post office officials that she did not want penny stamps bearing an old-fashioned ship in Table Bay—she wanted only those with the King's head on them.

The officials shrugged their shoulders, and finally she was forced to take the stamps, despite the old-fashioned ship. By way of protest, however, she had a die specially manufactured for herself and with this she presses the King's head on each envelope just next to the stamp before posting a letter.

The Flower Industry

though young, is rapidly growing—since it ministers to the public's sense of beauty. Why certain types of cut flowers have won commercial importance, and some causes underlying the changing styles in variety and color, will be discussed in a series of articles, the first of which will appear

Tomorrow
on the
House and Garden Page

NEW ENDURANCE AIR RECORD SET OVER FLORIDA

Haldeman and Stinson Stay Aloft for 53 Hours, 36 Minutes

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Capt. George Haldeman and Edward Stinson set a new world's record airplane endurance flight Friday of 53h. 36m. 41s.

They landed at 1:12:40 p. m., eastern standard time, after breaking by an hour and 14 minutes and 10 seconds the German mark made last August.

The fliers landed a mile from the spot where they took off and taxied south to the place they left Wednesday morning. They still had gasoline in the tanks. The motor was still running.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world record for sustained airplane flight has passed frequently from German, French and American hands since Edward Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud captured it in 1921 from the French.

A partial list of successes and noteworthy attempts follows:

26 hours, 19 minutes, 55 seconds—Set by Stinson and Bertaud (the latter was lost in Old Glory's attempt to span the Atlantic) at Mineola, New York, in December, 1921.

37 hours, 59 minutes, 10 seconds—Made by French aviators, Coupet and Drouhin, at Chartres, France, in July, 1924.

46 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds—Made by French aviators, Drouhin and Landry, at Chartres, in August, 1925.

51 hours, 11 minutes, 25 seconds—Set by Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert Acosta, Mineola, April, 1927. (Incidentally breaking American record of 36 hours, 4 minutes, 34 seconds made at Dayton, O., April 1923, by Kelley and Macready.)

52 hours, 23 minutes, 11 seconds—Made by German aviators, Johann Ristler and Cornelia Landard, at Dessau, Germany, July, 1927.

In January, 1928, Chamberlin and Roger C. Williams exceeded by 40 minutes the American record but did not set a new one because a mark must be bettered by one hour.

Major de Bernardi Flies 318 3/4 Miles an Hour

LONDON (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Venice says that Maj. Mario de Bernardi, the Italian aviator, established a new world's speed record this afternoon, flying at the rate of 318 3/4 miles per hour.

TEMPERANCE TAUGHT IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, O.—Instruction in regard to the evils of alcohol and tobacco is being given in Cleveland public schools through co-operation of the teaching forces and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The instruction is compulsory, under laws of the State, while the co-operation and help of the W. C. T. U. comes in the form of literature and reading material.

A certain amount of instruction on the evils of smoking and drinking must be given students in all grades. One day a year is designated as "Temperance Day" when programs of that nature are given. This is usually done in January.

Christian citizenship and moral training is also being given attention in Ohio schools, under the direction of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. E. S. Loomis of Lakewood, recording secretary of the Ohio W. C. T. U., has announced. This is not compulsory under law, but is given through co-operation of teachers in connection with the instruction pertaining to alcohol and tobacco.

Six Children Watch Their Father Get Diploma

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—William A. Carey of Brooklyn, has just graduated from Princeton, as a result of having a proud mother and father on hand to see him receive his diploma, the commencement was attended by his six children.

Mr. Carey has four sons and two daughters.

CHURCH GROUP PLEDGES VOTE TO AVOWED DRY

New York Methodist Conference Says Wet President Would Make Law Farce

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Opposition to any candidate for the Presidency of the United States who is "not avowedly dry," was declared by the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its 129th annual session just held here. The report of its committee on temperance was unanimously adopted by the conference.

"We hereby declare," the report said, "that, whatever his politics may be, we will not vote for any man for President of the United States or any other public office who is not avowedly dry. We urge our constituents to vote for only positively dry candidates. By all means, we must not elect a wet President of the United States in 1928."

Similar Action Expected

Similar reports are expected to be adopted by other conferences of the Methodist Church in New York in meetings to be held between now and the time for the nomination of candidates at Houston and Kansas City.

The work of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals, which has headquarters in Washington, and of the Anti-Saloon League, was praised in the report, which represents the thought of 386 churches, comprising a membership of 57,484.

The conference report was signed by the Rev. Dr. Lewis P. Tucker of Syracuse as chairman. Continuing the report says:

"The head of the Executive Department and law enforcement department of the United States Government must not be wet. The President, who appoints all federal judges that try all liquor cases in all United States courts, must be in sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws which he is compelled to enforce.

Bar Any 'Friend of Liquor'

"Four years of wet administration can make prohibition enforcement a farce from one end of the country to the other. This is the brewers' hope in order that they may boast the Volstead Act cannot be enforced and must be repealed. Whatever we do we must not put a friend of liquor in the White House."

The report asserted that 1928 was likely to be a "decisive year for the temperance cause. The brewers and their allies have thrown down the gauntlet for battle this year," declared the report.

"This is their call to battle, and we urge our membership to meet it in an uncompromising fight. We appeal to our constituency, male and female, to vote in 1928. Two-thirds of the electorate stayed home from the polls in 1925. Every American citizen ought to exercise his sovereign right to elect a President who will not set a new one because a mark must be bettered by one hour.

Head of Carnegie Institute Says Salesmanship Calls for Thorough Study

PITTSBURGH—Mass production having resulted in shifting the industrial center of gravity from the problem of manufacture to the problem of distribution, demands are now being made for men who can sell rather than for those who can design machinery, according to Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In his annual report to the board of trustees Dr. Baker observes that salesmen who are able to talk in the vernacular of the engineer are being sought by modern business and industry and that colleges need to recognize this trend in preparing students for the future.

It is natural, then, that the graduates of technology schools should find a larger field for their services in those branches of industry which have to do with management, distribution and marketing than with the more strictly engineering work of designing.

Another educational necessity brought about by the increasing mechanization of the manner of working and the consequent shortening of the hours of needful labor is that of training students profitably to employ the hours of their leisure, Dr. Baker thinks; and he also sees, as a result of the standardization and specialization tendencies in business and industry, a future in which men of executive talents will be largely rewarded.

Nevertheless, he believes, the need of original, energetic, commanding individuals to manage these greater organizations will become very vital, and while chances for rising may be fewer, the benefits to those who have the courage to break through the level of mediocrity will be larger.

If this assumption be true, Dr. Baker insists, education should recognize the changing conditions. If specialization is like to become narrower and, as a result, the range of employment more limited, the colleges should attempt to give to the student of technology interests beyond the narrow range of his vocation.

Bill Seeks to Provide Scottish Parliament

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE House of Commons has given the first reading, unopposed, to a bill introduced by the Rev. James H. Murray, member for Motherwell, "to provide better government for Scotland."

It would establish a single chamber Scottish Parliament, with 148 members elected by existing constituencies, to conduct local affairs.

NO-MOTOR PLANE TO BE EXPLOITED IN NEW ENGLAND

German Glider Company to Bring Machines and Establish Training

Flying without a motor may soon be as common in the United States as is the flying of kites.

Ambitious plans for establishing this phase of aviation on a scale comparable only with that of Germany are announced by the three chief officials of the American Motorless Aviation Club, who are now inaugurating the motorless flying movement in New England.

In Boston to give their initial lectures before the Aeronautical Engineering Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Flying Clubs of Harvard and Northeastern universities, Robert A. Pope, Carl K. Frohlich and Maj. Vergne Chapelle, the president and the two vice-presidents of the American Motorless Aviation Club, announced their plans during an earlier conference in the office of the North German Lloyd of Boston.

During the next month an expedition of German gliders, sent by the Roen Rossitten Corporation, who control motorless aviation in Germany, will arrive in the United States, bringing with them nine gliders of various types.

Train Glider Pilots

They will instruct pilots and builders, making available the benefits of some eight years of concentrated effort. Air derbies will be held in various sections of the United States, and in every part where the terrain is favorable for gliding and where there is sufficient interest, camps will be established for training pilots.

"Not only does gliding offer elementary instruction in flying," asserted Major Chapelle, "it opens up aviation to the great mass of youth who have been kept out by the great expense."

"More than this, it can be confidently stated that with thorough training in gliding, flying for pleasure pilots, fully 90 per cent of the small risk still attached to flying can be eliminated. It will reduce the space needed for landings. It promises to materially change airplane design, motor type and the amount of fuel that will be needed in the future."

Herr Frolich, the principal ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

New Methods of Distribution Demanded by Mass Production

**Head of Carnegie Institute
Says Salesmanship Calls
for Thorough Study**

PITTSBURGH—Mass production having resulted in shifting the industrial center of gravity from the problem of manufacture to the problem of distribution, demands are now being made for men who can sell rather than for those who can design machinery, according to Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In his annual report to the board of trustees Dr. Baker observes that salesmen who are able to talk in the vernacular of the engineer are being sought by modern business and industry and that colleges need to recognize this trend in preparing students for the future.

It is natural, then, that the graduates of technology schools should find a larger field for their services in those branches of industry which have to do with management, distribution and marketing than with the more strictly engineering work of designing.

Another educational necessity brought about by the increasing mechanization of the manner of working and the consequent shortening of the hours of needful labor is that of training students profitably to employ the hours of their leisure, Dr. Baker thinks; and he also sees, as a result of the standardization and specialization tendencies in business and industry, a future in which men of executive talents will be largely rewarded.

Nevertheless, he believes, the need of original, energetic, commanding individuals to manage these greater organizations will become very vital, and while chances for rising may be fewer, the benefits to those who have the courage to break through the level of mediocrity will be larger.

If this assumption be true, Dr. Baker insists, education should recognize the changing conditions. If specialization is like to become narrower and, as a result, the range of employment more limited, the colleges should attempt to give to the student of technology interests beyond the narrow range of his vocation.

NORTH CAROLINA FINDS DRY LAW AIDS EDUCATION

Experience of 20 Years Is Exactly Contrary to Predictions of Opponents

SCHOOL FUNDS JUMP INSTEAD OF FALLING

Rise From \$2,958,000 to \$35,000,000—Other Gains Also Linked With Prohibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's 20 years' experience with prohibition has proved exactly contrary to what was predicted by those who in 1908 declared that to drive liquor out would curtail public education through the loss of license fees.

Instead the State has found more and more money for schools—amounts considered wholly impossible in pre-prohibition days. For example, in 1908, the year local option was abandoned by a state-wide vote, North Carolina's school only \$2,958,000 on public education; this year it will spend \$35,000,000. Public school property 20 years ago was worth \$4,917,312; today it is valued at approximately \$95,000,000, while total enrollment of the schools has jumped from 497,716 to 824,151.

Indeed progress and prohibition have gone hand in hand in North Carolina for the last two decades. When the people adopted statewide prohibition in 1908 saloons had already been banished from a large portion of the State, other sections still sanctioned the liquor traffic and intoxicants were carried into dry sections.

Dry Sentiment Grows

In 1923 a law was passed by the General Assembly, with but few dissenting votes, strengthening the law of 1908 and making it conform to the Volstead Act. Submission of this measure to the people was not demanded, so strong had become the dry sentiment.

Perhaps the most striking educational gain under prohibition has been the increase in high school enrollment, which has grown from 7144 in 1908 to more than 81,000. Expenditures for rural education have increased from \$1,575,000 to around \$22,000,000 and those for urban education have increased about 1000 per cent.

About 100,000 children are being transported to and from school daily in the rural districts, over good roads, on which considerably more than \$100,000,000 has been spent in the last seven years. In 1908 there was not a first-class highway of any length within the State.

Industry Keeps Pace

The industrial development of North Carolina has kept pace. Dependable figures for 1908 are not available. However, as late as 1911 the total annual output of manufacturing plants was worth \$289,000,000. Today, \$1,250,000,000 is invested in factories whose annual output is worth a like amount.

There were those who contended prohibition would hurt business. In this, also, the effect has been

FRANCE PLANS BUILDING OF 400,000 HOMES

Shortage Due Partly to Higher Standards—Law to Adjust Rents

Outstanding achievements in better housing and some novel trends in architecture in Europe and the United States are being reported for this Christian Science Monitor in a series of daily articles, of which the following is the fifth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
PARIS—Construction of 400,000 dwellings over a period of 10 years is the outstanding project now under consideration by the French Government in order to break down the present stagnation in building and meet the constantly increasing demand for better housing.

The Government's solicitude is directed to what is known in France as the "classes populaires," or working class, whose needs have hitherto received only slight attention. Their requirements, on the other hand, have increased greatly since the war. Although the French population has not augmented in the past decade, the housing shortage in the towns and cities has never been so great. This is due to several causes. There has been, for example, a decided movement from the country to the towns and a large influx of foreigners into the cities. Then there were twice as many marriages in 1920 as in 1913. Old buildings pulled down have not as a rule been replaced by homes for the workers; instead offices or apartments for the middle and wealthy classes have gone up on those sites.

Higher Standards
There is, too, a very apparent desire on all sides to be better housed. People are no longer satisfied with the housing conditions their elders put up with. By the new standards it is estimated that from one-fifth to one-third of the French population is "badly housed."

Since the war there have been some most successful housing experiments and some failures. Two classes—speaking now especially of Paris—set out to build after the war: the rich and the working class. The very wealthy are more or less satisfied, but the workmen have a different story. Some 100,000 persons living on the outskirts of Paris have small homes built of all sorts of material and fashioned in a conglomeration of architectural styles. Around the city walls was a tract of land supposedly free of obstruction in order that the defenders might have a clear view of an attacking enemy.

The invasion, which took place, however, was from the rear. Workmen dissatisfied, with cramped, ill-lighted quarters in the city decided to have their own homes "in the country." Companies were formed and ramshackle houses erected themselves on the landscape. After months, and even years, the clamor for gas, electricity and the most elementary sanitary arrangements finally obtained an official hearing. The Government seems indeed on the point of enacting a law making the state responsible for 50 per cent of the repairs and improvements.

Building Resumed
There was actually less building taking place in 1921 in France than in 1906. Then came renewed activity and now it appears that the needs for offices, factories and large apartment houses have in a measure at least been satisfied. The attention of builders and city authorities is now being directed to the needs of those whose pocketbooks are less bulky.

The chief factors in checking operation of the natural law of supply and demand in house building has been the post-war rent restrictions prohibiting the raising of rents to more than double pre-war figures. The franc having dropped until other expenses were five times the pre-war prices, this made houses which had been rented before the war and not relinquished very cheap.

A law of 1926 provides that pre-war rents can be augmented in stages, until 1931, when the rent restrictions will no longer apply. Thus, while the rent for the old houses will have advanced, it is hoped that the present rents on new property will gradually decrease until they both stand at about five times the nominal pre-war rents.

To encourage building certain taxes were suspended for a number of years, but there is still such a

California Mutual
COUPON CERTIFICATES
DO NOT FLUCTUATE IN VALUE!
Secured by—First Mortgage on San Francisco real estate.
Coupons Collectible—at your bank.
Legal for—trust funds; insurance companies; savings banks; guardians, etc.
Denominations—\$100 upward. Write for literature.
California Mutual
ASSOCIATION
RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000.00
Home Office—San Francisco
San Jose Office—445 So. First St.
Established 19 Years
A Guaranty Capital Association

Results of Municipal Housing Program in Paris



Apartments Built at the Porte St. Cloud by the City of Paris to Help Meet the Demand for More and Better Homes. These Buildings Are Typical of the Modern Structures Put Up by the Municipality.

quantity of taxes that often 25 per cent of the selling price of a place has to be set aside to cover them. Taxation of present edifices, taxation of those enjoying the very low rents resulting from the rent restriction measures, and taxation of employers is expected to raise \$3,000,000 a year, or sufficient to finance the erection of 40,000 workmen's dwellings annually.

Now that the Government has taken the question firmly in hand, a happier era in the housing situation in France may be anticipated.

TEAPOT DOME CASE SPREADS

Political Angles Lead to Disputes—Mr. Fall Giving Evidence

WASHINGTON (P)—Declining to yield the spotlight of the oil inquiry to El Paso, where Albert B. Fall is relating behind closed doors, the details leading up to the lease of Teapot Dome, the Senate continues its political discussion of the case.

Meanwhile, the Senate investigating committee engaged in efforts to trace the fourth beneficiary of the Liberty Bonds profits of the Continental Trading Company and one of these securities received by Harry F. Sinclair, is running down further leads before resuming its inquiry. The third offensive in ten days launched by Senator Robinson, Indiana Republican, in an effort to show that Democrats were equally to blame with the Republicans for the whole oil trouble, brought a heated denial from Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, at Raleigh, N. C., that the 1912-20 Democratic administration had anything whatever to do with oil reserve leasing except in a very minor way.

Senators Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia, strongly defended the Wilson Cabinet from what they described as "insinuations" on the part of Robinson and Mr. Daniels, in his Raleigh statement, declared there was "not a word of truth in the statement that the Wilson Administration ever contemplated leasing or did lease a single acre of the naval oil reserve except a few acres which experts reported must be leased or operated to prevent serious loss or drainage."

MINNESOTA BAND TO TOUR
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. PAUL, Minn.—The University of Minnesota band of 60 musicians will make a tour of Europe this summer. Theodore Christianson, Governor, has designated the organization as "Minnesota's Goodwill Messenger."

Unusual Ways with MARSHMALLO' MIST



HENRY E. QUERY, Blue Hill Avenue, Boston, Mass.

In frostings, sauces, puddings, soups, and salads, Marshmallow Mist adds delightful flavor and richness. It is wonderful as a sandwich spread when combined with jam or peanut butter. And use it, too, in hot chocolate to take the place of whipped cream. Many other uses are given on the label.

Marshmallow Mist is pure, unadulterated marshmallow cream, smooth in texture, soft and snowy-white. It comes to you fresh and moist in air-sealed cans.

If your grocer or delicatessen dealer does not carry Marshmallow Mist please write to us giving the dealer's name and address. We will ask him to carry it for your convenience.

See Europe—First Class—STOP AT HOTELS ADVERTISED in The Christian Science Monitor

BECOME acquainted with people in other lands who would like to know you, while enjoying to the fullest extent the privilege of travel in the Old World.

OUR FOURTH ANNUAL CONDUCTED TOUR sails June 30th on the S. S. America, the newly reconditioned luxurious cabin boat. The New York Times commenting on this boat says, "Her new equipment and appointments make her the best of her class."

Return passage booked on the S. S. President Adams of the American Mail and Steamship Lines. You travel both ways UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG. Conducted by Mrs. Vieta Perdue, Director of Sundial Tours and author of Sundial Travelogues.

66 Days—6 Countries
Also Shorter Tours and all at Popular Prices
The Experienced Traveler Could Not Make This Trip for the Amount We Charge

Let us mail you folder descriptive of this delightful tour and steamship plans, showing location of splendid staterooms offered you for the ocean journey.

Sundial Tours 71 No. 18th Street East Orange, N. J.

Always advertised exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor

FRANCE ACCEPTS MULTILATERAL TREATY PLAN

Ground Is Seen as Being Cleared for Reaching Agreement on War Abolition

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—An entirely new phase in the negotiations for a peace pact now opens. Hitherto the discussion has been confined to France and the United States, but by Aristide Briand's note now in the hands of Washington, formal correspondence with the principal powers on this subject appears certain.

Briefly the note expresses the willingness of France to accept the multilateral treaty. It should, however, be open to all nations. France is particularly thinking of the situation in such countries as Poland. If there is a universal agreement to abstain from warfare and a single signatory power violates this engagement then the other powers are automatically released. If one nation is running amuck, the other nations cannot remain with their hands tied. The pact ought generally not to contradict engagements already taken, such as those of the League of Nations. Nevertheless the correspondence should go to the chief capitals of the world. Thus this outline of the note, which was earlier indicated, is confirmed, but there has been a curious struggle about the text.

Two Currents of Opinion

One version, it is said, was found inadequate and another and longer version substituted. In the meantime two currents of opinion had been formed in France. One would insist on defining war and employing the adjective, aggressive. The other recognized that these verbal disputes, recalling those of the scholasticism of Byzantium, were unreal and missed the common purpose of the two countries. A fundamental agreement should not be obscured by obsolete discussions about formula. M. Briand was partly persuaded as the result of private conversations at Geneva with the representatives of Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Japan.

What concerns the French Minister is that France should be free to defend itself if attacked and should be free to assist a country like Poland if attacked, to take a concrete example, though purely hypothetical, by Germany.

Help for Aggrieved Nation

If both Poland and Germany were signatories, and Germany breaks the pact, then according to these calculations the great powers would not be immobilized and debared from helping the aggrieved nation. Still it is probable that French dialectics, by avoiding the points which Frank B. Kellogg contested, have reached a path that France, the United States and other countries can tread together. It is hoped that the wrangle about aggression is ended. It was altogether vain.

The French reply does not contain a definite formula. That remains to be found. Yet the ground has been thoroughly cleared, misunderstandings explained, and terminological confusions elucidated that it should be unnecessary for any further purely Franco-German debate and should it possible proceed instantly to invite an international consensus on the abolition of war.

MISSIONARIES MEET AT MOUNT OF OLIVES

By Wire from The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Canon Raven of Liverpool, addressing the International Missionary Conference session at the Mount of Olives, spoke on "Religious Education." All the subsequent speakers were of opinion that there could be no true education without a religious background.

The Bishop of Manchester, speaking on historic Christian fellowship, stated that hitherto the fundamental divisions of the Christian church had been owing to geographical and doctrinal reasons. Therefore it was necessary to show care lest the movement toward national churches in India, China, Japan and elsewhere should lead to the separation of Christians. He thought it would be preferable to have international denominations rather than separate national churches.

FARROW CHIX

Ten Varieties, Illinois State Standard Accredited.

Send today for our beautiful, 52-page colored Catalog.

D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES

Dept. 70, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Germans Show Deep Interest in Polish-Lithuanian Parley

Reich Concerned About Political Developments of Its Eastern Neighbors—Attempt Made to Re-establish Normal Relations in Baltic

By Wire from The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Germany is following with great interest the meeting of Polish and Lithuanian Foreign Ministers at Königsberg, capital of the province of East Prussia, where they will make an attempt to find a way to fulfill the League of Nations' wish, expressed in its resolution of December 10 last year, to establish normal conditions, excluding the danger of war. The Reich is naturally much concerned about the political development of its eastern neighbors.

If commercial relations are resumed the German ports of Tilsit and Königsberg will profit by the ensuing revival of the lumber trade, but it Poland should gain the upper hand over Lithuania, East Prussia would be practically encircled by that nation, which would be by no means welcomed here.

Considerable discussion is being carried on at present as to the way in which the two foreign ministers will adopt the order to establish "normal" relations since both Poland and Lithuania disagree as to what "normal" means; in this case Lithuania declaring that conditions are abnormal as long as Vilna is in the hands of the Poles, while the Poles regard their possession of that city as a fait accompli.

Possibly only economic relations will be discussed, but even a commercial truce would involve the re-establishment of the consular service.

It is believed here, therefore, that the Königsberg conference is only the first in a series to come, and that only a temporary provisional agreement will be reached, which, however, is a step in the right direction. If, however, the Vilna question does crop up, nobody can tell what developments will follow, it is held here.

STUDENT OF CAPITAL PENALTY AGAINST IT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Abolition of capital punishment would lower the homicide rate, speed imposition of adequate sentences for criminals and serve better the interests of justice, according to Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

In an article which appears in the current issue of the Spectator, an insurance journal, Mr. Hoffman asserts that an extended study of the homicide situation in the United States has convinced him that the cause of justice would be better served if capital punishment "were done away with entirely."

THE Railroad and Steamship Lines and Tourist Agencies

which advertise in the Monitor are prepared to give you prompt and efficient service. They will be glad to hear from you when you plan a trip or a tour.

For the Finest Peaches—Buy Rival



FREE BOOKLET
An attractive "Kitchen Garden" booklet has been prepared for those who like to serve "different" dishes. If you live in New England, we will be glad to mail you a copy. Rival Foods Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Brimming with sugary juices, Rival Peaches are as wholesome, delicious and fresh as the day they were picked in the orchard. And moreover, these luscious peaches are just as pleasing to the eye as to the palate, for our fruit experts searched till they found a peach that, when cooked, retains its good appearance as well as its delightful flavor.

Rival Peaches and other Rival Foods are sold by individual quality grocers throughout New England. There must be one in your neighborhood.

ONE OF THE

Rival

SEALED FRESH FOODS

DODGE BROTHERS

Announce

A DASHING COMPANION TO THE BRILLIANT VICTORY AND SENIOR SIXES

the

STANDARD SIX

\$875

P.O.B. DETROIT

THE FASTEST AND FINEST PERFORMER UNDER \$1000

COUPE \$875
4-DOOR SEDAN 895
CABRIOLET 945
DELUXE SEDAN 970

The Victory Six \$1045 to \$1170

The Senior Six \$1570 to \$1770

All prices f. o. b. Detroit



A Cunarder and a Mascot!...

Is it just a coincidence... or are good golfers judges of good ships? For seven consecutive years the winner of the British Open Championship has crossed Cunard... Jock Hutchison in 1921... Walter Hagen in 1922 and 1924... Arthur Havers in 1923... Jim Barnes in 1925... "Bobby" Jones in 1926 and 1927...

Is sailing in the Aquitania on April 18th psychic gravitation... a sportsman's hunch... a mascot... or plain copycatishness...? All three! Obviously, the way to see the "Royal and ancient game" played this year at historic Sandwich, is to sail in the ship which is prime favorite with its exponents...

The Aquitania gives a magnificent performance which sportsmen are first to appreciate... She is swift and her form is excellent... She is a sporting means to a sporting end... In luxury... appointments... and service, she "dresses" the Atlantic...

If you are going over for the British Open Championship on May 7th, the Aquitania is the ship... or if you miss the "Golfers Luck" you can sail in the Berengaria on April 25th... and you can keep yourself fit in the crack gymnasium and swimming pool...

CUNARD LINE



Your Local Agent or
25 BROADWAY NEW YORK

HARVARD ENTERS FILM FIELD TO HELP EDUCATION

No Commercial Tie-Up but
Will Produce Own Reels for
Wide Distribution

An educational film center is to be established in connection with Harvard University, eventually to produce for national distribution motion pictures in nearly every field of learning and human pursuit, according to an announcement just made by the University Film Foundation. Formed by a group of prominent Harvard alumni, the foundation has been granted a charter as an educational and charitable institution. Not only will its productions be made with the collaboration of the faculty, staff and physical equipment of Harvard, but the university has also agreed to provide ground for the erection of a University Film Foundation building, to belong to the university.

This project is entirely separate, and in addition to Harvard agreement made with the Pathé Exchange, which affects but two departments of the university. The Film Foundation will have no connection with any commercial company.

"It is a lack of films that can well be correlated with courses of study that has retarded their use in educational institutions," declared an official of the University Film Foundation.

"The foundation will begin by the production of series of films in the fundamentals of the more common arts and natural sciences such as botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, geology, geography, anthropology, astronomy and fine arts."

The board of trustees responsible for the administration of the foundation is composed of the following:

Oakes Ames, supervisor of the Arnold Arboretum, curator of the Botanical Museum, Harvard University; Thomas Barbour, director of the Harvard University Museum; William H. Claflin, banker, Boston; T. Jefferson Coolidge, president Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Charles P. Curtis Jr., fellow Harvard College; Howard Elliott, president board of overseers Harvard College; John A. Hasseler, producer of natural scientific films; Edward J. Holmes, director Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Henry W. Holmes, dean Harvard graduate school of education; Thomas W. Lamont, banker, New York; Langdon P. Marvin, president Harvard Alumni Association; Wilson M. Powell, lawyer, New York; George D. Pratt Jr., treasurer, Dr. Edward Reynolds, Boston, and Samuel A. Welland, banker, New York.

MUSIC

Warner-Johansen

A recital in St. Mark's Hall last evening brought Julia Warner, soprano, and Wilhelmina Andrea Johansen, also a soprano, before a friendly audience of good size. Through the singing Mr. Carl Lamson wove the usual skill of his accompaniment. At first glance a recital by two singers with similar voices would not seem possessed of too interesting possibilities. Yet it transpired that these singers, both sopranos, have voices very different in quality and size. Mrs. Warner sings with a rich, heavy warmth, with tones of vibrant depth. Miss Johansen's voice is very youthful, light, soft-textured and flexible in the upper register, heavier in the lower reaches.

Perhaps much of the pleasantness which emerged from the recital may be attributed to the well-contrived program. Mrs. Warner first sang Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami," then Widors's "Contemplation" (Did the composer really think he was writing a love song?) and after that Fourdrain's "Carnaval," rarely sung, yet full of color and brilliance. Miss Johansen's first songs were Scandinavian, three of Grieg's in the original text, "Hilsen," "Solveig's Lied" and "En Dröm," and a charming little Swedish folk tune "When I Was Seventeen." The vocal embellishment on the latter seemed in poor accord with the somber text, but that is often the careless way of folk music.

Some charming duets, a pair of Tuscan folk tunes, "Abendsegen"

from "Hänsel und Gretel" and the Flower Scene from "Butterfly" brought the singers together. Afterward they again essayed individual groups, Mrs. Warner showing the scope of her abilities in Schumann's "Widmung," Wagner's "Träume" and two of Bachmann's songs. Miss Johansen essayed Brahms's "Nachtigale," which proved refractory under her ministrations, then Schumann's "Mondnacht," and finally two of Carpentier's songs which can well be rated among the finest songs of the past quarter century. "When I Bring You Colored Toys" and "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds."

Carmela Ippolito

Carmela Ippolito gave a violin recital in Jordan Hall last night, ably assisted by Nicolas Sollmsky at the piano. The principal item of the program was a Sonata for violin and piano by Arthur Honegger. This work was written 12 years ago, when the composer was 24. It contains pages of interest and even of beauty, especially in the piano part, but the melodic ideas are not compelling, and the two voices do not converse happily together. Transitions of mood seem arbitrary, progress episodic rather than germinant.

Miss Ippolito listed for her opening group pieces by Veracini, Sammartini and Vivaldi, and for her closing, numbers by Ketten-Loeffler, Bach-Wilhelm and Vieuxtemps. With a tone of exceptional breadth and warmth and a commendable left hand technique, Miss Ippolito could profitably devote attention to certain points about her playing that are susceptible of improvement. Intonation, for example, could be made more secure. Bowing might be cleaner cut. More attention to fundamental rhythms, less too heavy accents, and a firmer grasp of structural line, would make possible the revelation of deeper beauties. These betterments all seem within reach. Having achieved them, Miss Ippolito should become a violinist to be sought.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 1

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Stations WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., 900kc-333m.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m.

SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330kc-224m.

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WJLA, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 1230kc-244m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHF, 1080kc-277m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBZ, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750kc-400m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 900kc-333m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-405m.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 1190kc-252m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-405m.

Perhaps much of the pleasantness which emerged from the recital may be attributed to the well-contrived program. Mrs. Warner first sang Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami," then Widors's "Contemplation" (Did the composer really think he was writing a love song?) and after that Fourdrain's "Carnaval," rarely sung, yet full of color and brilliance. Miss Johansen's first songs were Scandinavian, three of Grieg's in the original text, "Hilsen," "Solveig's Lied" and "En Dröm," and a charming little Swedish folk tune "When I Was Seventeen." The vocal embellishment on the latter seemed in poor accord with the somber text, but that is often the careless way of folk music.

Tatman & Park
Insurance Agency
Automobile Liability
Insurance written by us in either Stock or Mutual companies, at the lowest rates.
We want your patronage
44 Front Street, Worcester
See us or call over 'Phone Park 329.
Prompt attention and service rendered.

GREY'S, Inc.
330 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER
CANDIES
TEA ROOM
Luncheon,
Afternoon Tea,
Dinner

"Quality Always First"

Venetian Glass CONSOLE MIRRORS

price at \$6 and up

In the Gift Department on the second floor, we are showing some beautiful new Venetian Glass Console Mirrors. Your inspection is invited.

Duncan & Goodell Co.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS FOR 103 YEARS
38 MECHANIC STREET, WORCESTER

Quick Work



standard time, by Station WEBB, 820kc-366m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WRPI, 1440kc-208m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 1280kc-234m.

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 1020kc-294m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWM, 1120kc-268m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

ROBERT E. WESSON, Jr.
13 High Street, Worcester
Consulting
Interior Decorator
and Finisher
Furniture, Draperies, Rugs,
Lamp Shades, Lighting Fixtures
Telephone Park 3023

CHENEY PRINTER
WORCESTER, MASS.

Quality Wall Papers
Harmonious—Bright—Covet-looking rooms don't "just happen." They are the result of good taste and artistic decorating. Our long experiences as
WALL PAPER SPECIALISTS
enables us to offer many valuable suggestions as to the proper treatment for each room of the house.
Consult with us about those rooms you contemplate doing over.

E. G. HIGGINS COMPANY
274-278 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER
Established 1869
Room Mouldings - Screens - Window Shades - Paint
Expert Workmen Courteous Service Estimates Cheerfully Given

Filene's
now in Worcester
At the corner of Main and Federal Streets
DOORS of this new Filene store opened March 10, disclosing an entire three-story building completely remodelled and stocked with Filene's fashions—a small replica of Filene's Boston women's store, and the largest of Filene's 11 subsidiary stores throughout New England.

Here the women of Worcester and vicinity find the same modes, the same values, and the same thoughtful service they are accustomed to receive in Filene's at Boston. The selections include the most fashionable and most popular things—shown in Boston and Worcester at the same time.

Charge accounts may be used in Filene's at Worcester and Boston

HARVARD ALLOTS RESEARCH FUNDS

\$50,000 From Milton Income
to Open Doors in Several
New Investigations

Studies of where American business leaders come from, how to make oil paintings more lasting, what progress city zoning and planning are making in the United States, and a collection of New Testament manuscripts are among the research projects to which money has been allotted by Harvard University from the income of the Milton Fund for Research in 1928.

These awards amounting in all to approximately \$50,000, are distributed among 40 members of the Harvard faculty for expenses of investigation planned in a wide variety of departments of learning. The fund was received by the university in 1924 from the estate of William F. Milton, a graduate of 1858.

Frank W. Taussig, professor of economics, and Carl S. Joslyn, instructor, will investigate "from what social stratum American business leaders spring, whether success is due to nature or to nurture, to in-born traits or to propitious environment." Prof. Harold H. Burbank will continue a study of the general property tax in Massachusetts.

Continued study in the comparison and correlation of New Testament manuscripts is to be carried on by James H. Ropes, professor of divinity. Kirsopp Lake, professor of ecclesiastical history, will direct photographic work on materials discovered or gathered during the Harvard Sinai Expedition.

An assistant will be employed in the Fogg Art Museum for the experimentation in methods of producing and preserving durable modern paintings. Henry V. Hubbard, professor of landscape architecture, will make a survey and analysis of city planning progress. Other subjects of research include electrochemistry, physics, growth of plants, climatology sources of American history.

The Greater Store

Sol Marcus and S. Marcus
Co. under one roof. Every-
thing in Women's Apparel.

Sol & S. Marcus Co.
Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

WORCESTER

See Our Smart
NEW HATS
for SPRING
Exceptional Values
\$2 to \$5

Grace & Merit
4 FRONT STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Men's Spring TOPCOATS Are Ready!

The Largest, Smartest
Assortment Ever

Ware-Pratt Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Why Not Trade in Your Old Radio Set

No matter what your set is, whether it is a "home-made" affair—one or two-tube set of ancient lineage—or otherwise—we will take it and allow you more than you ever expected to get for it in exchange for a New Federal Set. Better investigation! Terms, of course.

We allow as
high as \$100 on
old sets in trade
for Federal
Ortho-Sonic
Radios.

Marcellus Roper Co. 284 Main Street
Worcester, Mass.

The Spring Mode

Flutters Daintily
with Feminine Details

—fluffy furs on coats.
—frills and jabots on
dresses.
—soft trimmings on
ensembles.

Rigid severity has given way
to becomingness in the
Third Floor Fashion Shops

Denholm & McKay Co.

"Worcester's Great Store"
WORCESTER, MASS.

NATIONAL AID IN PEACE MOVE URGED BY BAKER

United States Should Head
World Movement, He
Declares

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—Wholehearted support of the American people for an American effort to stay international conflict is one of the greatest avenues to world peace, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, said at an intercollegiate conference on war at Wesleyan University.

An American public consciousness, awakened to movements for peace, coupled with the vast resources available to the United States for its own use or control in time of conflict, he indicated, places the United States in a foremost position as a potential agency for international harmony.

"There is a great deal to be said for the United States' activity in the Americas," he said, "and I do not believe the fact of intervention in Haiti or Nicaragua is to be analyzed, but rather circumstances under which intervention is made."

Intervention to prevent banditry is justifiable, he said, and disputed the "accusation of being imperialistic."

Norman Thomas led a round-table discussion.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, retired, also spoke.

ULIANS

326 Main Street, Worcester

Smart Apparel

for the
MODERN WOMAN

Frocks - - - \$25.00 to \$125.00
Coats - - - \$39.50 to \$225.00
Ensembles - \$35.00 to \$95.00

BOOKS

Biography, Travel, Fiction

For the Bon Voyage Gift,
to read on your trip, to
renew your impressions
after you return.

GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions

Davis & Banister
Incorporated
WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

WORCESTER

SCHERVEE

29 Pearl Street, Worcester

Artistic Photography

An unusual line of new
FRAMES
has just been received.

Jewelry—Diamonds—Watches
Silverware—Stationery
Fountain Pens—Leather Goods
GREETING CARDS
That Are Different

Lundborg & Co.

286 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Expert Repairing of American and
Swiss Watches
Clocks and Fountain Pens

Spring Flowers and Plants

Delivered Anywhere

Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl Street, Worcester, Mass.

Ensembles \$35

Paris says no modern's Spring wardrobe is complete without its ensemble. A satin or knit blouse with modernistic designs, a neat tweed skirt, modernistically pleated, and a swanky box coat. Worn smartly with a flattering fox neckpiece.

\$55 to \$695

Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER

John C. MacInnes Co.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL, WORCESTER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Your coat for Spring should be of

Tan Kasha

—These smart coats may be had with throw collars, cape collars, scarf collars, fur collars, button trimmed cuffs, tucking, odd seaming, contrasting fur collars

They are
interestingly
priced
at
\$39.50
Many new
and clever
fashion
details

—Fashionable women are buying coats here because it is the correct thing now to be both smart and thrifty. Nowadays women do not boast of "How much" they spend for a coat or dress—they brag about "How little" it cost. And when you buy at MacInnes' you are assured of value for the money that you spend. The materials are truly beautiful—of a quality seldom seen in such low-priced coats, soft and pliant, and shown in the newest Spring shades of tan.

—THIRD FLOOR

RADIO

California Hears Program From Flying Radio Studio

Excellent Reception Reported of Music From Group of Lights Floating Overhead

By NORMAN S. HALL

A flying radiocasting studio! A bigger and better thrill for radio fans! Many thousands of eager listeners gasped with astonishment one night not so long ago when, after enjoying the syncopated strains of a late dance melody, their loudspeakers announced that the program to which they had been listening was being radiocast from an airplane circling over the city of Los Angeles at a speed of 100 miles per hour.

For what is believed to have been the first time, an airplane and a radiocast were successfully united. Another advance step in the rapid progress of those two creations of modern ingenuity was inscribed upon the pages of natural scientific history.

Through the combined efforts of Freeman Lang, radio technician, and G. Allison Phelps, popular announcer and manager of Station KMTZ, Los Angeles, one of the huge Maddux Ford air liners was recently converted into an aerial radiocasting studio, putting on the air a program which has brought congratulations from many parts of the world.

Taking off from Rogers Airport, Los Angeles, by the aid of powerful sun are lighting equipment furnished by Warner Brothers motion picture studio, Chief Pilot Larry Fritz of the Maddux Air Lines embarked into the air carrying an eight-piece dance orchestra, a soloist, an announcer and a radiocasting set.

From the earth, those who were attracted by the throbbing of the three powerful motors saw only the

Studio on the Night Air Express



country. This is the first year radio listeners have had a chance to hear the final.

Viacha Aleshin, Russian bialalaka soloist, will be featured in the Red Network program of the High Jinks scheduled to be heard on Saturday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time (7 o'clock central standard time).

The High Jinks' presentation on this evening, as customary, will be varied in character. Among those who will take part are Justin Lawrie, Ivy Scott, Edith Marion, Guy Hunter, May Robinson and the Parks Sisters. The High Jinks Orchestra will be under the direction of Hugo Marthina.

WJAZ, WJW, WCAE and WJWJ will transmit the High Jinks.

"Madame Sherry," a three-act musical comedy by Karl Hoschna, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the leading role and Harold Sanford as the musical director, will be radiocast through the Blue Network, Saturday evening, March 30, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time (8 o'clock central time). The cast: Yvonne, Jessica Dragonette; Lulu, Muriel Wilson; Catherine, Doris Lee; Leonard, E. Boardman; Charles, Harold Sanford.

This Philco presentation will be heard through WJZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KTW, WEEL, WVIC, WJAZ, WTAC, WWSH, WRC, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WOV, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT and WJAX.

U. S. DIPLOMATIC CHANGES
OTTAWA — Ferdinand Mayer, Counselor of the United States Legation at Peking, has been appointed to the Legation here as successor to Frederic Dolbeare, who recently retired to take up banking in New York, but will take three months' leave before entering upon his duties at Ottawa.

The final game in the eastern states scholastic basketball tournament, to be held at Glens Falls, N. Y., will be radiocast by WGY, the General Electric station at Schenectady, Saturday night, March 31, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. The game will be described by the contest to the audience. This will be an entirely new experience for McNamee, who has described baseball and football games, but has never attempted to verbally picture a fast basketball game.

For the last five or more years Glens Falls has entertained a large number of school boys representing high schools and preparatory schools in the eastern states, and the tournament has brought together some of the fastest court teams in the

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WJAZ, Boston (1040kc-911m)
6:20 p. m.—Al Genovese's orchestra.
6:30 News.
7 James M. Sullivan, baritone; Edward Broughton, pianist.
7:30 Real Estate Observer.
7:45 Annette Hill, "Musical Miss."
7:55 Lowell's State Orchestra.
8 Betty Alden's talk.
8:15 Saint Coeur, soprano; Arthur LeBlanc, violinist; Signora Dellamano, pianist; Palmira Dellamano, accompanist.
8:30 "John and Chick."
8:45 "Black and Blue" songs.
9:10 Frank Machado, tenor; Sanford Lavin, pianist.
10:45 Billie McBride's orchestra.
11 News.
11:10 Billie McBride's orchestra.
11:45 Waltham time.

Tomorrow
11 a. m.—Martha Lee Women's Club.
11:40 News.
11:50 Brunswick Hour.
1 p. m.—Waltham time.
WJAZ, Boston (1040kc-911m)
6:30 p. m.—Hallelujah Art.
6:45 News; finance.
7:10 "Hooks and Authors," Edwin Francis Edgett.
7:30 Standing by Gilmore, tenor; May W. Welby, contralto; Rachel Gilmore, pianist.
8:30 "Frank and Chick," popular pianist.
10:45 Billie McBride's orchestra.
11:45 Waltham time.

WJAZ and WJAZ, Springfield and Boston (900kc-885m)
6 p. m.—Time; weather.
6:30 Jerry Falvey and his orchestra.
8:30 News.
8:45 Jerry Falvey's orchestra.
9:10 "Hooks and Authors," Edwin Francis Edgett.
9:30 "Zebra and Horace."
9:50 WJAZ, White Rock, Academics.
10:10 WJAZ, Longines time.
10:45 Suffolk Theater Symphony Orchestra.
11:10 Lowell and his orchestra.
11:30 Time; weather.

Pacific Package Goods for Spring
As usual, these packages are refreshingly different and offer many new ideas that are sure to please art newsmongers. We are sure you will enjoy seeing the new rompers, dresses, bedroom sets, boys' suits, etc., to embroidery. Every package contains material to complete the article.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Moustakis
Candy, Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops

Specialties of Presidential Fame
DUBBLET CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS
One dollar the pound, plus postage
PORTLAND, ME.
SALEM, MASS.

The Reed Laundry Launderers
QUALITY WORK
QUICK SERVICE
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Telephone 102

SAFE, QUICK MOVING
If you have prized and valuable furniture, you are naturally apprehensive in case of changing your home. We guarantee you a quick move without loss or damage to a single article. Our staff is composed of experienced and careful furniture handlers, used to packing, hence our guarantee.

Putnam's Express
47 Main St., Holyoke, Mass.
Telephone 754 or 648

Spring Coats
\$25 to \$35
Sports, travel and dressy coats of the newest materials and colors. Many have smart fur, while others use self trimmings.

A. Steiger & Co.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Thibodeau Bros.
Incorporated
Manufacturers, Distributors, Installers
Metal Weather Strips
Waterproof Elastic Cement
Screens of Every Description
High Grade Window Shades
Drapery Rods
280 Race Street, Holyoke, Mass.
PHONE (HOLYOKE) 475 (SPRINGFIELD) 4-3101

Queen's Husband
with ROLAND YOUNG
"Immensely engaging play."—"Wallace," World.
"MUSICAL COMEDY AT ITS BEST."—"World."
Philby Goodman's Musical Direction!
MARY EATON in "5 O'CLOCK OSCAR SHAW" GIRL
Port Kellon, Louis John Barzola, Shaw & Lee
4th St. THEA. Pop. Mat. WED., SAT.

A SENSATION
IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON
The Collegiate Musical Comedy Success
GOOD NEWS
"Speed, Action, Youth. A joyful musical comedy."—"F. L. S.," The Christian Science Monitor.

Radio Program Notes

EDWARD BURLINGAME HILL'S "Symphony in C Minor" is the chief attraction on the Saturday evening, March 31, program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra which will be radiocast over WBZ-WBZ, the Westinghouse stations of New England. For Symphony Hall and radio listeners alike, it will be the first performance of the work of this eminent Boston composer and teacher, Mr. Hill, who is a professor of music at Harvard, has had many triumphs at Symphony Hall.

Professor Hill will himself describe his newest work as to structure and form for the radio audience. The program which will open at 8:10, is presented by courtesy of W. S. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby Company of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The soloist for the evening is Paul Kochanek, a Polish violinist, who will play Bach's "Concerto in A minor." Besides hearing this brilliant soloist in one of Bach's masterpieces, the radio audience will be interested in listening to his celebrated violin, a Stradivarius, which was made for the King of Spain in 1687. The program:

AMUSEMENTS
BOSTON
JORDAN HALL, Tomorrow at 3:00
Clavier Ensemble
Six-Piano Concert
Mason & Hanley
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY
2:30—4:30
"Most thrilling action ever filmed"

SIMBA
COPLEY
A NEW RAILWAY MYSTERY
The Wrecker
By the Author of "The Ghost Train"

CINCINNATI, O.
SHUBERT Theatre, Mat. One Week
WINTHROP AMES
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERA COMPANY
"TOLANTR" "MILKADO"
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
WEEK APRIL 2: INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PHILADELPHIA
WALNUT ST. THEA.—LAST WEEK
Mat. Wed., Sat.
WINTHROP AMES
GEORGE
VARLIS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
WEEK APR. 2: BALTIMORE, MD.

NEW YORK CITY
PLAYHOUSE
48th St. Mat. Wed., Sat.
THE
Queen's Husband
with ROLAND YOUNG
"Immensely engaging play."—"Wallace," World.

PORTLAND, ME.
MISS BOWMAN, Manager
Cumberland Tea Room
Arcade Building, Chestnut Building
PORTLAND, ME.
Hours 11 to 2:15 p. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
A homelike place where the food is good
MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
The Stannard Cafeteria
286 BRIDGE STREET
Hours 11 to 2:15 p. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
A homelike place where the food is good
MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor

NEW YORK CITY
DIXIE KITCHEN
CAFETERIA
LUNCHEON
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 3 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 48 St.
Closed Sundays

GOOD NEWS
The Collegiate Musical Comedy Success
"Speed, Action, Youth. A joyful musical comedy."—"F. L. S.," The Christian Science Monitor.

Figure Grooming
Let us fit you to the proper corset-garment, which, without pressure, will support your figure and gently mould it along permanent, natural lines.
This is what we call figure grooming, and it is one of the greatest services that we render to women.
Rayon and Silk Hosiery
THE ALMA ROCK DANZIGER SHOP
Jeanette Moss, Prop.
1185 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company
Cordially solicits your bank account.
Corner Main and State Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

I. Miller Beautiful Shoes
The Reward of Good Service
On and after April 8, 1928, we will occupy our new and larger quarters at
1342 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Specialty Shop
for Smartly Styled and Moderately Priced Coats—Frocks
Katharine F. Horan
305-309 Bridge Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Men's Spring TOPCOATS ARE READY!
The Largest, Smartest Assortment Ever!
Haynes & Co.
1502 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Silk and Rayon Hosiery
3 pairs, \$2.00
The Hosiery offered is one of our regular established qualities, firm silk reinforced with rayon. Lustrous and smooth. Four-inch garter tops, three-seam back. Fit-length shades.
Boxes Assorted in Any Shades Desired
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Forbes & Wallace
Incorporated
Springfield, Mass.

POOLE'S
1514 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"Side Opening"
Moth Proof Cedar Bags
You can slide three garments into one of these bags with but the slightest effort... and keep them all summer long, safe from light, moths and dust. Not a particle of the cedar odor will cling to the clothes.
Size 28x57. Each bag has three books and holds three garments.
49c

Paint Headquarters
For
Sherwin-Williams Products
Roger's Brushing Lacquers
Rice's Barreled Sunlight
Pratt & Lambert's #61 Floor
Varnish and Lacquers
Ripolin Enamels
Johnson's Floor Finishes and Stains
Whiting Brushes
Atlantic Dutch Boy Lead
Glass, Oil & Painters' Supplies
Wall Papers and Draperies
Unusual Designs
Foreign and Domestic
We want you to use our Service Department. We have experienced men who will call at your home and estimate your work and give you ideas and suggestions for some of the many new styles now in vogue.

VINING & BORRNER
19-181 State St. Near Maple St.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
"We carry Greeting Cards and Motions for All Occasions"

Hand Bag Shop, Second Floor
Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ALL KINDS OF Insurance
A Telephone Call will bring our Service to your door
Phone Orchard 152
Ludlow 124
Charles W. Gowen Agency
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

The Morris Plan
offers a dignified, business-like way to obtain money for constructive purposes. Our rates are reasonable and repayment is made on a convenient weekly or monthly basis.
Complete information gladly given.
48-50 Vernon Street License No. 130
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Springfield Public Market
1427-1429 Main St. 12 to 22 Harrison Ave.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Fine assortment of Groceries, Fresh Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables.
Chivers' Marmalade
Canada Dry Ginger Ale

A Gift today for Someone
you may need—
Greeting Cards
Leather Goods
Gift Shops
Novelty Dealers
Florists
Art Goods Dealers
Stationery Dealers
Photographers
Lamp Shade Business
Book Dealers
Jewelers
find them in the
Boston and vicinity
TELEPHONE "BUSINESS" DIRECTORY
For Advertising Information
Call MAY mkt 9900
New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

Hand Bag Shop, Second Floor
Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Household Arts and Decoration

Three Types of Ensemble

Pseudo-Classical, Rationalists, American Nationalists

By HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

THE Lord & Taylor exposition of modern decorative art, held in New York City, presents three rather sharply differentiated types of design, the semi-classical, well exemplified by the work of Ruhlman, Sie & Mare; the very modern and functional pieces by Chareau, Jourdain and others (both of which types meet on the common ground of being French not only in fact but in quality and outlook); and five American ensembles done by Lord & Taylor.

The most beautiful piece of pseudo-classical furniture is the sideboard of Macassar ebony with ivory inlays, by Ruhlman, which is illustrated on this page and has already been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is built of Macassar ebony, a wood imported from the district of Macassar on the island of Celebes, in the Dutch East Indies. This ebony is not black, but a red decidedly darker than mahogany, and its grain, as shown in this piece, is uniformly vertical and therefore without the mottled and moiré effects of mahogany.

As the butterfly was the signature of Whistler, so the ivory inlay is the autograph of Ruhlman. On this sideboard it forms a design of prancing horses, perhaps those of Neptune, driven by some flimsy creature with reins of blowing foam. Ivory is introduced also in the border around the top and in the legs. These exquisitely slender fluted legs bear their burden nonchalantly, soaring almost halfway up the body of the sideboard, thus, without evading their function, denying its weight.

Accompanying the sideboard are two armchairs of lignum vitae, a tree otherwise known as the guala-

cum and native to the West Indies and north coast of South America, where it attains a height of from 20 to 30 feet. It is the hardest wood in existence and owing to the diagonal and oblique arrangement of its layers of fibers is impossible to split. Although it has been used for articles of utility, such as ships' pulleys, skittle-balls and mallets, Ruhlman is the only craftsman to utilize it for furniture. It is extraordinarily beautiful and bears a resemblance to tortoise-shell.

Thus it becomes understandable why, although the proportions and forms exhibited by this sideboard and the chairs offer no shock to tradition, they yet convey a sense of new adventure, a feeling that something fresh and vital has happened in the world, and that Ruhlman has observed and translated it.

A Woman's Bedroom by Sie & Mare. A woman's bedroom by Sie & Mare in an adjoining alcove illustrates the idea held by this outstanding firm of architects and decorators that homes should not so much express the personality of the occupant as provide a peaceful refuge from life as it is. Sie & Mare are advocates of the curved and supple line. The bed in this ensemble is also Macassar ebony but it has been lacquered to an even tone of dark red. It is spread with a marvelous quilted silk cover which one hesitates to call either pink or lavender and which glints into silver shadows. On it are laid those sinuous pillows everywhere in evidence in this exposition. They are long, flat triangles, their bases terminated with one, two or three broad hems or doubled bands (they are too scant to be called ruffles) of harmonizing colors and materials. In this case they are of silver lamé and the pink-

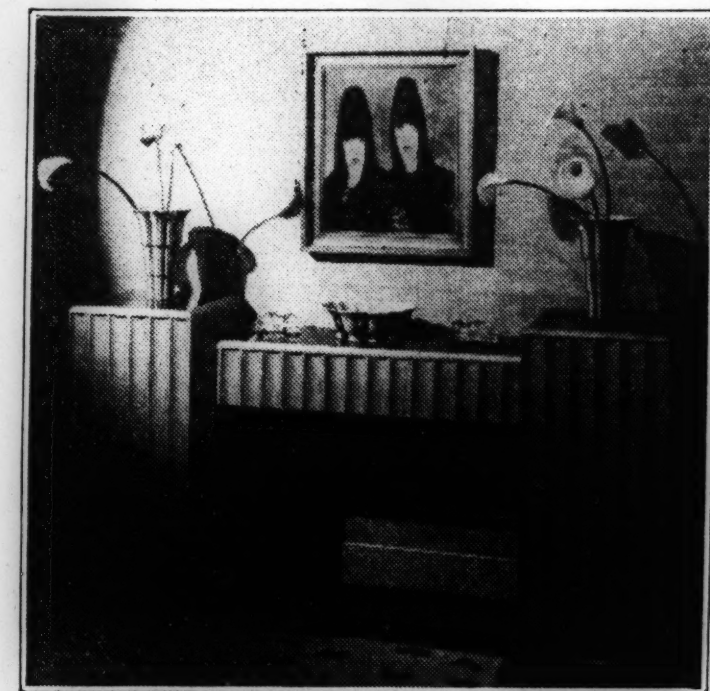


An Ensemble by Ruhlman at the Exposition of Modern French Decorative Art at Lord & Taylor's. Special interest is given to the Exhibit by the Use of Macassar Ebony for the Sideboard and of Lignum Vitae for the Chairs.

lavender. An extra coverlet and a rug are made of clipped lamb's wool in geometric patterns banded with brown fur. As decorative accessories these are, perhaps, the most notable articles in the exhibition both in respect to originality and beauty. It seems a pity that this room of ephemeral loveliness should have for its wall-covering a strong blue damask figured in white, totally without relationship to the rest of the scheme and distinctly obtrusive and unpleasant.

Functional Ensembles. Opposite these semi-classical ensembles is a series of acutely modern ones, representative of what is called the rationalistic trend, which is controlled by utility and mechanical inventions. There is a study by Pierre Chareau, in which appears still another unfamiliar wood, palisander, which is, according to the Century Dictionary, "one of the lavender ebones," and related to the rosewoods and the jacaranda. It comes from tropical America and is bluish-red with black veining. Of it are fashioned and displayed here a long table with shelves at one end set at right angles to the main surface, and a swinging bracket at the other, the unadorned metal mechanism of which is boldly confessed; a fan-shaped table, which folds its two extension leaves under each other, forming thus, if desired, one wedge-shaped level top (a very popular model all through the exposition); and an armchair. Of it, too, is constructed the feature of this room which attracts most attention, the hammock couch which can be raised on pulleys to the ceiling, thus making use for the first time, so far as has been observed by the writer, of that lackadaisical expanse of plaster which tops our rooms, heretofore placed and indolent in its changeless stare. Around the couch are draped on hand-wrought iron fixtures, unapologetically ugly, hand-woven hangings in beige. The lights are another matter of interest; their long, arched arms are placed so that two form a triangular figure, but with their ends set in at different levels, while the third is inserted transversely. In studying the two schools of design, the pseudo-classic and the rationalistic, one should always observe the lighting fixtures. Ruhlman and Sie & Mare and their disciples use

such sparkling electrolights as are shown in the Ruhlman ensemble illustrated, or flower-like corollas of glass or porcelain, but Chareau and Jourdain love the ellipse and the prism, the slab and the chimney. The design recalls also those pedestals for the storage of food and washing of silver which preceded the perfected sideboard of the eighteenth century, which was accomplished by Shearer, probably when he united these pedestals, called cisterns and lavatories, to the sideboard already in use. The top is lacquered black



Sideboard Designed by Lord & Taylor's Department of Modern Decoration. By Comparing it With Ruhlman's Piece Also Shown on This Page, One May Glimpse the Distances Spanned by the Movement One Names Modernistic.

Philippe Petit, whose work has been pre-eminent in the movement since 1919. Here palisander is charmingly combined with varnished maple, resulting in a sharp contrast of tones, the mass production of furniture and accessories. He insists that furniture must be functional and his designs are particularly ingenious in solving the problems of limited space. The most spectacular feature of this ensemble is a bed-table which slides on a grooved bar placed along the wall, so that the convenience may be used by the bed habitué for writing or eating and then pushed into

Philippe Petit, whose work has been pre-eminent in the movement since 1919. Here palisander is charmingly combined with varnished maple, resulting in a sharp contrast of tones, the mass production of furniture and accessories. He insists that furniture must be functional and his designs are particularly ingenious in solving the problems of limited space. The most spectacular feature of this ensemble is a bed-table which slides on a grooved bar placed along the wall, so that the convenience may be used by the bed habitué for writing or eating and then pushed into

HANDMADE SHADE PULLS AND CURTAINS
Tassels in Ivory and White, Blue, Green or Rose, 25c each.
Curtains—Fine Strim, \$4 per pair, French Marquise, \$5 per pair.
Samples on request
F. L. NEWHALL
5 Gorham Road, West Medford, Mass.
Agents wanted. Correspondence invited.

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP
Direct to You from Vermont's Sugar Woods
The famous Rock Maples of Vermont have given this pure syrup. It was boiled from the "first run" of the sap. Rich in color, heavy in body. Absolutely unadulterated. We are confident that if you will appreciate its quality. Money back or replacement if any shipment is unsatisfactory.
1 gallon cans, \$3.50; 1/2 gallon, \$1.85; 1 quart, \$1.00
Send us no money with your order. Pay the postman when he delivers, plus a few cents postage.
SCOTT FARM, Brattleboro, Vermont

Crosse & Blackwell
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE FOODS FOR 222 YEARS
CHOW-CHOW
"CANADA DRY"
THE NAME THAT IS KNOWN TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH for Quality

Home Making

Conducted by

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

THE Home-Making Column for this week is taken entirely from an article in the Buckeye, the official magazine of the Ohio State Federation. It was written by Mrs. George S. McCaw, chairman of the division of Home-Making in that State and seems to us to be a splendid exposition of the aims of the division.

America has justly been called a home-loving nation. The home, like the church and school, has been recognized as one of the most fundamental of our human institutions. Like the church and school, the home is affected by changing conditions. To insure the most wholesome development of the home organized educational work is necessary. In America we look to the public school to provide free elementary instruction in those fields of knowledge which must be applied by the mass of our population. For this reason courses in domestic science and home economics have long since been established. But these are not adequate to cope with the newer needs in America home life.

Good Habits. The home exercises a continuous and profound influence upon the character of our people. It is the major source of the formation of habits, good or bad, which are the raw material of human character. From its inspiration spring those ideals which are the incentive to morality. There is little reason to believe that the other agencies of character building—the state, the church, the school—can, to any large degree, displace the home as the chief source of education for living. Most American boys will be householders and most American girls will be home-makers during their adult years. The development of our civilization demands that we give the younger generation training for home-making—the most universal of occupations.

The future history of America will be shaped in large measure by the character of its homes. If we continue to be a home-loving people, we shall have the strength of character that comes only from a wholesome family life. Our homes must be comfortable and convenient; however modest they may be they should be places of beauty; they must represent to individuals and families the center of their affections and loyalty. **Wherein Music Dwells.** The well-planned home will provide for safety, economy, convenience, comfort and beauty. Beyond these needs it should provide for the cultivation that is best in family life. Longfellow said: "Show me the home wherein music dwells and I will show you a happy, peaceful, and contented home."

If parents fail to participate in the active life of children, their influence declines as the years go by. But if parents cultivate the interests which old and young can share, then

"Your money's worth"
You can make Four different desserts or salads from one package of Knox Sparkling Gelatine—enough for six generous servings of each. The economy of Knox Gelatine is as outstanding as its quality!

TO CUT COOKING COSTS send for these Books CUT the COUPON

Mrs. Knox, Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 800 Knox Ave., Johnston, N. Y. Please send me your books, including the New Recipe Book and the one on "Food Economy," which tells simple and delightful ways to use left-over meats and vegetables, canned fruits and foods which often become monotonous.
Name _____
Address _____

3 PAIR
FOR \$4
Actually worth \$2.00 per pair
Response to previous announcements is gratifying. The hosiery must be good!
Money Savings Opportunity on Silk Hosiery
The name of Winchester on this hosiery assures you that it is of the highest quality. Made of selected silk, which keeps its beauty after many washings. All the new spring colors. Three weights—Chiffon, Satinette and Extra Heavy. Packed 3 pairs of ONE COLOR and size to a box. We will gladly send to subscribers of The Christian Science Monitor one box (3 pair) for free examination. If they fully satisfy you, mail us four dollars; otherwise return them at our expense.
Please state shade, weight and size you desire, or send sample to be matched.
Winchester Sportswear 1110 Beacon Street Brookline - Mass.

Its purity recommends it to parents

"CANADA DRY"
Don't accept substitutes or imitations.
THE NAME THAT IS KNOWN TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH for Quality

\$36.00
SOLID SILVER SERVICE
For Four People Sells Rose Pattern
Teaspoons \$6.00, Dessert Knives \$12.00, 4 Forks \$10.00, 4 Salad Forks \$8.00. Complete in favored rolls. Any part of above at same prices. **ALBERT EDWARDS, Jeweler** Omaha, Neb. Correspondence invited

Do Your Own Decorating!
Waste baskets, plant holders and saucers in heavy glass. For decorating attractive colors. SPECIAL OFFER of six pair assorted book ends, \$5.25 postpaid.
The Ite Joys 312 Province Bldg. BOSTON, MASS.

HAIR-NETS
30 FOR \$1
Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality Human Hair. Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For Long or Bobbed Hair.
Grey or White, 12 for \$1.00
AGENTS WANTED
Sent C. O. D. if requested. We pay postage.
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City
Our fifth year in business
The Christian Science Monitor

RED QUILL STATIONERY CO.
Desk M, 1509 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Happy Wrens Will Come
They'll nest in your garden or yard if you have these attractive homes for them. These homes are just the right size, made from TUPERO GUMWOOD with broad protective eaves. They are weather proofed and painted deep moss green. Each has special wood strip for mounting on tree, pole or house. Protects wrens from annoyance by other birds. Sent postpaid.
3 for \$1.00
(50 cents each) Add 10% for postage. Have several cherry wren families around your home. Send now.
WOODCRAFT SHOPS
211 Division Ave., S. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Study and Read in Comfort
while lying in bed or sitting in chair. Reading Stand, adjustable to any height, Duco-finished in ivory and green, fitted with lamp; will hold open books and newspapers.
H. A. SOLLER
418 Boston Block Minneapolis, Minn.

Where Style Begins
MODART
Foundations
duoModart Combinations Clasp-around Hook-around Front Lace Corsets Step-ins Girdles Brasieres
DuoModart 9513 of brocade and silk elastic, with a silk cravat top. Features a side fastening, and is reinforced at the back and over the abdomen. \$15.
MODART CORSET COMPANY
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
362 Fifth Avenue, New York City

HAIR NETS
24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)
Finest Quality Human Hair. For Bobbed or Long Hair. Each Net Fully Guaranteed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe—Single or Double Mesh.
White or Gray 12 for \$1.00
We sincerely appreciate your generous response
SEVERN & COMPANY, Kew-Forest, N. Y.

LESSON REFERENCE HOLDER
for lesson study purposes. Beautiful full-page illustrations. Choice of black or blue printing of name and address.
200 Letter 1 Post Paid
100 Sheets 10c
A Splendid Gift. Print names and addresses plainly.
RED QUILL STATIONERY CO.
Desk M, 1509 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Home Cookie Bakers
Make Cookie Baking Easier
\$1 for Set of Two Postpaid
Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.
HOLD a lot of Cookies and do a dandy job of baking. Used in pairs, they save time and fuel. No greasing nor dish-washing—just wipe clean. Cookies easily removed. Fine for biscuits, toast, etc. An excellent gift.
Made of special iron sheets. Size "A" 13 1/4" wide by 15". Size "B" for set of 2, 15" wide by 11". Send \$1.00 for set of 2 in attractive carton. Specify size.
Agents and dealers wanted.
HOME PRODUCTS CO.
1434 E. 49th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

ZIP! A Twist of the Wrist—and the Can Is Open.
AT LAST—A CAN OPENER THAT REALLY opens cans—EASILY and QUICKLY—A child can open with it. The Wonderful New B-C CAN OPENER—The can after opening can be used as a drinking cup!
Do not accept a substitute. There is only one B-C. Ask your Grocer, Hardware Dealer, Department Store or forward 50c in stamps for postpaid sample to:
BUNKER-CLANCEY MFG. CO.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
AMERICA'S Breakfast—made from corn and milk fed young pork and pure spices—nothing else.
Shipped daily, fresh from the farm—and delivered immediately to you by **The Jones Dealer**—a market or grocery in your neighborhood.
JONES DAIRY FARM
Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Jones Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon and Jones Lard are also made on the farm.

Vegetable Hints From a New Cook Book

TENDER asparagus does not have to be scraped, but the scales on the stem should be removed. Wash in cold water and drain thoroughly. Tie in a bunch, stand up in a tall kettle and fill to within one inch of the tips with boiling water. Cover and cook gently for 15 minutes, leaving the tips to cook in steam. Add one teaspoonful of salt, cook another 5 or 10 minutes, depending on the thickness of the asparagus. Lift out, drain, untie and remove to hot plate. Save the water for soup or sauce.

To vary the flavor of plain boiled greens, cook with a dash of seasonings, such as caraway seeds, fresh or dry dill, ground ginger, celery seed or curry.

Celery is the non-waste vegetable and is not an extravagance even when high priced. Every bit of it can be used; the inner white stalks raw, the large outer stalks as a cooked vegetable, the leaves can be cooked as greens or, like the root, thrown into soups, stews or sauces to add aromatic flavor. Even the water in which celery is cooked is excellent for stock or sauces.

Water-Cress Dressing: 1 cup French dressing, 6 sprigs minced water-cress, 1 tablespoon chopped olives, 2 tablespoons pearl onions.

The cowslip is a common enough swamp and water plant, familiar to lovers of the outdoors. Those who enjoy getting food off the land will appreciate its special qualities. The young leaves make an excellent salad served with any variants of French dressing. Unlike other

wild greens, the cowslip is not suitable for cooking, but the flowers are excellent for flavoring soups and stews. Cowslip buds, when salted and pickled in vinegar, can be served like capers or nasturtium buds.

If dandelions disfigure your garden, cut 'em and eat 'em. This is probably the most common of the edible weeds, flourishing as it does on elegantly manicured lawns as well as in fallow pastures. It is only in recent years that we have admitted the value of the dandelion—for its pleasing flavor, not to mention its low cost. It has now attained the dignity of special cultivation for commercial use, and may be bought in most city markets, spring, summer and fall.

Natural sweetness of peas is developed during cooking by adding a few of the empty pods.

Rarely, however, is one served to-matoes in the manner most commended by epicures, which is—scald, peel, chill, slice, sprinkle with salt and pepper.

—From "The Book of Green Vegetables," by Mollie Gold and Eleanor Gilbert (D. Appleton & Co.).

Two Gifts in One
Victor PEN-PENCIL
Half the cost of a good pen plus a good pencil. Versatile yet light weight. Low bulk in pocket or purse. Best writing instrument made. Black, Red or Green barrel (black barrel hand-somely chased), decorative hand, clip and seal. Heavily built. 14kt. gold point. Self-filling. Pencil has eraser and lead supply.

GUARANTEED
Man's size with clip or ring. Black barrel \$5.00, red or green \$6.00. Guaranteed to delight you or your money refunded in five days. At your dealer's or send coupon.
O. S. Victor Fountain Pen Co. (C) 116 Nassau St., New York.
Please send me Victor Pen-Pencil. Will pay postman upon delivery. You guarantee satisfaction.
Man size ☐ Lady size ☐ Color ☐ Name _____
Address _____
Dealers and Agents—Write for interesting, profitable sales plan.

Make your syrup at home with Mapleine
—it saves half the cost

Protect Your Furs and Clothing Against MOTHS
Without Spraying
Leaves No Odor—Can't Spill or Stain
Repel moths from your coats, suits, blankets, etc., whether in closet or trunk, with F. A. G. Moth Repellent. Housewives throughout the country are enthusiastic over this effective repellent which cannot spot, spill or stain and does not come in contact with clothes.
If not satisfied with F. A. G. Moth Repellent your money will be promptly refunded. Can be used in every closet, room and trunk or wherever moths seem possible, means year round protection against moth damage. In large closets use two or more cans, according to size of closet.
Two full-sized 50c cans sent prepaid upon receipt of \$1. Order sent with Repellent today. F. A. GARDNER, 807 Main St., Riverside, Calif.

DEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Made by the Neumans, Salem, Massachusetts

EDUCATIONAL

Useful to People; Ideal Guiding School of American Research

RESEARCH is not an end in itself but serves humanity only as it becomes applicable to modern life. This has been the ideal which has guided the School of American Research under the leadership of its director, Dr. Edgar L. Hewett. Established 20 years ago through the Archaeological Institute of America, which maintains similar schools in Rome, Paris, Athens, Jerusalem and Baghdad, the American School in Santa Fe has devoted itself to the study of the ancient and modern cultures of the Southwest. It has included extensive research expeditions in Mexico and Central and South America.

Such practical results as a revival of Indian-Spanish architecture, a restoration of Indian pottery art on a modern economic basis and establishment of small museums all over the State are traced to the persistently held ideal of the school. Situated in Santa Fe, the center of the oldest inhabited area within the United States, the school has made an intensive study of southwestern history and prehistory. Research groups under the direction of trained archaeologists have excavated and studied the first homes of Americans in the canyons of the cliff dwellers, and the ruins of the great communal houses, recovering and recording the ancient artifacts, implements and personal adornments found in the excavations for further study in the school laboratories. Many of the publications of the school have been along the lines of environmental conditions which shaped southwestern civilization. For the Spanish period archives have been studied in Santa Fe, in the City of Mexico and in Spain, which have thrown new light upon the early Spanish history of America.

An Achievement
No line of research has been of more outstanding importance than the study of native communities such as the Indian pueblos with their religious and social organizations and especially their arts. One of the great achievements of the school has been the recognition of Indian arts in human history, and the furthering of the revival of these arts among the modern Indians. The school has been instrumental in the revival of ancient Indian ceremonies and has rescued Indian painting from the land of lost art. Through their sympathetic encouragement of the Pueblo potters, old designs and formulas have been restored until now pottery making has not only become an artistic success but is one of the leading economic assets in many of the villages.

"When culture is revived, the spirit is revived," said Dr. Hewett. "Restoring self-esteem leads to independence for these peoples. The great calamity which has befallen the American Indian has been the destruction of his culture. Unless this can be restored they are destined to beggary and to the parasitic life of surviving on government aid. We believe that the Indian race, and that the great races of all time, and that the restoration of their culture and their independence will accomplish something for humanity."

"The School of American Research has not existed simply for the study of the dead past but has had in mind the future of the race in helping it work out its own destiny. No school can do much more than to bring these things to light and to emphasize through its educational and scientific researches the potentialities of a country."

"The conception for the School of American Research has not been works alone. It can only function at its best in connection with other institutions such as universities where there is a large student body. In this way research may guide and inspire study which is far beyond its own ranks."

Works With University
"With this in mind, the school has collaborated with the University of New Mexico this year in giving courses in general and social anthropology and the archaeology of the Southwest. The School of American Research is the first to co-operate in this way and we believe that it will lead to satisfactory results. Too often schools of research are restricted in their usefulness by isolation. This has been thought necessary for intensive investigation, yet it is the guarantee for that. In fact, it is best served by the continual influence of researchers on one another and by the stimulus of the public and institutions upon them. It is so easy for the isolated research worker to lose sight of the fact that science and scientific discoveries are for everybody. The discovery of new truths are of little importance until the application of these truths has become a part of the life of the people."

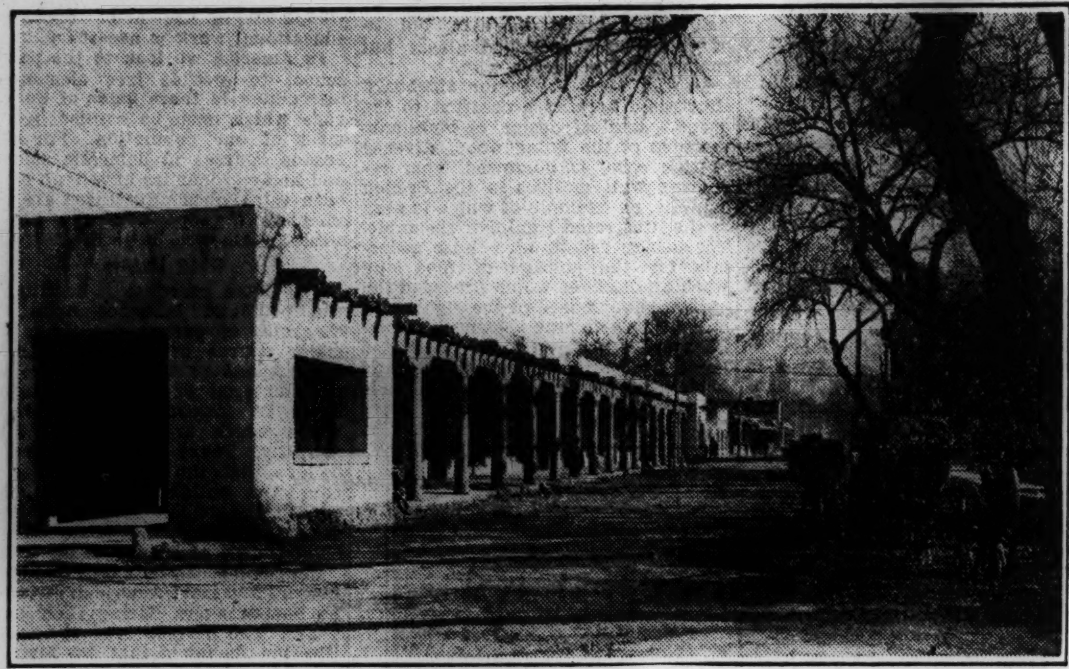
"One of the methods used in bringing the results of research into the practical use of the people has been the establishment of small museums over the State. The offices of the school in Santa Fe act as a distributing center for such scientific material as may be shown in cases in libraries, club buildings and schools. These include collections of ancient pottery, fabrics and all cultural material. A series which is being started in the state university at Albuquerque and in the public library at Raton shows the evolution of records from the earliest potteries which suggest the religious thought as well as the artistic ability of the people, pictographs found upon the walls of the cliff dwellings, frescoes of Mayan codices, Cuneiform tablets and Egyptian hieroglyphs, all of which preceded the literary records of man, as well as the later written examples up to the best modern printing."

Active Museum Material
"Museum material should not be allowed to lie dormant," said Dr. Hewett. "Most museums are gorged from attic to basement with material which is hidden away in an

unproductive state for decades. Yet this material, when properly grouped, may be adapted to peoples of all ages and all grades of intelligence, and it gives an opportunity will do its proper work in the world."

The school is housed in a building of historic value. It was the Palace of Governors for Spanish, Mexican, Indian and American régimes. Restored about 20 years ago by the school, it is held responsible for a revival of this type of architecture in the Southwest.

In connection with the state university and the Museum of New Mexico the School of American Research will hold a field session during the month of August in one of



Formerly Palace of Governors Under Spanish, Mexican, Indian and American Régimes. It is Now the School of American Research, Having Been Restored to Its Original Lines 20 Years Ago. This Restoration Helped to Lead the Way to the Present Revival of the Indian-Spanish Type of Architecture.

An American Friend of Education in Albania

THE average American has heard the name of Albania in connection with revolutions and counter-revolutions that often appear in the headlines and editorial pages of newspapers, but he has no clear idea just where on earth these people dwell. Yet, according to Dr. C. Telford Erickson, director of Albanian-American School of Agriculture in Albania, the chief preoccupation of the Albanian people is not necessarily revolution and war but reconstruction of their poverty-stricken country. "The progress that has been made in Albania during the last few years is remarkable," says Mr. Erickson. "One can travel from one end of the country to the other by automobile and there are comfortable hotels in most places that the average tourist wants to see. Absolute order and safety reign throughout the country."

Mr. Erickson has recently come from Albania to solicit funds from among his American friends for the maintenance of his school in Albania which he founded over two years ago. His story about the country and its people is well known to Americans as an eminent American has said when he visited the school, "To hear how all this has come to pass is like listening to a tale of Ulysses or to the saga of some Norse sea king." No sooner to Albania in 1908 as a missionary and has remained there ever since despite the tremendous difficulties that he has experienced during 20 years. He is as much attached to the Albanian people as Lord Byron was to the Greeks during their struggle for freedom in the early part of the nineteenth century.

During the Peace Conference at Versailles Mr. Erickson saw that Albania was about to be partitioned among Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia because there was no one to plead her cause. It was then that Mr. Erickson relinquished his chosen work and entered politics so as to be able to stand for the right of the Albanian nation. He was quite instrumental in persuading President Wilson to come out flatly in defense of Albania's territorial integrity in his celebrated Adriatic notes.

No sooner had he seen his cause triumph that he set about to improve the social and economic conditions of the country, as the people had never had an opportunity for real development. He organized an American committee for establishing a school of agriculture and practical arts for the education of the Albanian boys and girls. He has been particularly fortunate in having as honorary patrons such names as Charles E. Hughes, Herbert Hoover, Dr. James R. Angell and Frank O. Lowden; and Dr. W. J. Schieffelin, Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, Herbert Adams Gibbons and

the beautiful cliff dwellers canyons on the Pajarito plateau 30 miles northwest of Santa Fe. Forty students will be admitted for enrollment, 25 to be residents of New Mexico and 15 non-residents. Encamped in tents along the bank of a mountain stream students will find an ideal setting for the summer session. Lectures by a well-chosen group of naturalists, ethnologists and archaeologists will give a critical analysis of the region, while excavations in the ruins, and field trips to the nearby pueblos of the Rio Grande to study the living arts and social structures of the Indians' life, will offer an unrivaled laboratory for first-hand investigation. After the field session an archaeological tour will be arranged, including a 1200-mile motor trip, which will visit such important sites as Taos, Mesa Verde, Chaco Canyon, the Navajo desert, Zuni, Inscription Rock, Acoma and the Grand Quivira.

There is, however, one aspect of the parents' relation to college about which something may profitably be suggested. This is the difficult and sensitive matter of whether a girl "makes good."

Parents who are interested in what their daughters do at college are apt to sum up their aspirations for her in this way: "I want my daughter to make good." One is tempted to ask, "Make good what? Good sports, good students, good girls? But this making good is not apparently being good at anything in particular. It is achieving recognition—just why doesn't matter."

The trouble is that at college recognition is a thing of precarious value. It may mean great deal or it may mean comparatively little. By senior year, perhaps half, perhaps more of the freshman "successfuls" are no longer in the forefront of their class, and yet freshman year no one could have said for sure which these would be.

Not Always a Criterion
The importance of tangible recognition is pretty well estimated by the students in college and I feel that as a whole they set less value upon office, or some other form of recommendation, than do the parents. Novels about college would have one thing in common, then, novels of this sort must have a plot and a happy ending. As a matter of fact, it is the parents who care most; they are sometimes deeply disappointed in a girl whom her classmates and faculty would rate as merely fine, because the daughter has not obviously presided or managed, or Phi Beta Kappa-she, to write home about. Of course, it is hard when you don't know very much about a college to get a place not to catch hold of the tangible evidences of recognition or success which do emerge from the fog. But I have known a number of girls whose value to the college was indisputable and whose appreciation of their opportunities was beyond question, and yet whose families spoke of them as though they were mediocre at best, because they had not "made good." As if the manager of a hockey team, for instance, because of her executive position, were necessarily any better sport than her sister!

The problem of grades seems to be the hardest of all for many parents. Here they find it particularly difficult to get beyond the surface value. "But her marks tell me the opinion my daughter's professors have of her," cries the troubled parent. "How can I help counting enormously on marks? Even if it were true, and it often is not, that a mark expressed a professor's opinion of a girl's work, an opinion is, after all, only an opinion. Marks are often based (have to

The College Girl and Her Parents

By A RECENT GRADUATE
ONCE I made the mistake of asking several of my friends what was their ideal of a parent for the college girl. "Parents," said the first, "should never visit their daughters; at least they should never bring aunts with them!" "Parents," said the next, "should take an interest in their daughters and remember, if possible, which college they attend."

"A mother should send his daughter checks, though I don't know just why." And so on. It wasn't very helpful. For apparently no two girls require the same treatment from their parents and, so far

as can be seen, no two of them get it. No one not thoroughly intimate with all the details can offer advice that will fit exactly another person's family.

Most college girls desire appreciation. They like to have their families notice when they do well, and sympathize, not too openly, when they don't; and they like to have independence and to feel their parents have confidence in them.

Beyond these generalizations the college girl can only make a few suggestions to kindly disposed parents. Parental ideas on helping a daughter work out her course, find a congenial roommate, or as to what is the appropriate time for a visit—or a cake, would have to be different for every college.

There is, however, one aspect of the parents' relation to college about which something may profitably be suggested. This is the difficult and sensitive matter of whether a girl "makes good."

Parents who are interested in what their daughters do at college are apt to sum up their aspirations for her in this way: "I want my daughter to make good." One is tempted to ask, "Make good what? Good sports, good students, good girls? But this making good is not apparently being good at anything in particular. It is achieving recognition—just why doesn't matter."

The trouble is that at college recognition is a thing of precarious value. It may mean great deal or it may mean comparatively little. By senior year, perhaps half, perhaps more of the freshman "successfuls" are no longer in the forefront of their class, and yet freshman year no one could have said for sure which these would be.

Not Always a Criterion
The importance of tangible recognition is pretty well estimated by the students in college and I feel that as a whole they set less value upon office, or some other form of recommendation, than do the parents. Novels about college would have one thing in common, then, novels of this sort must have a plot and a happy ending. As a matter of fact, it is the parents who care most; they are sometimes deeply disappointed in a girl whom her classmates and faculty would rate as merely fine, because the daughter has not obviously presided or managed, or Phi Beta Kappa-she, to write home about. Of course, it is hard when you don't know very much about a college to get a place not to catch hold of the tangible evidences of recognition or success which do emerge from the fog. But I have known a number of girls whose value to the college was indisputable and whose appreciation of their opportunities was beyond question, and yet whose families spoke of them as though they were mediocre at best, because they had not "made good." As if the manager of a hockey team, for instance, because of her executive position, were necessarily any better sport than her sister!

The problem of grades seems to be the hardest of all for many parents. Here they find it particularly difficult to get beyond the surface value. "But her marks tell me the opinion my daughter's professors have of her," cries the troubled parent. "How can I help counting enormously on marks? Even if it were true, and it often is not, that a mark expressed a professor's opinion of a girl's work, an opinion is, after all, only an opinion. Marks are often based (have to

be because of the circumstances of the particular course) wholly on one or more written examinations, or wholly upon class recitation. In short, they represent not necessarily what a girl has acquired or made her own, but what she has been able to prove to the professor that she knows.

To Realize Highest Abilities
Parents who care deeply about what their daughters' marks might think what it is they really want, what the grades represent, and whether emphasizing mere grades regardless of differing circumstances is the most constructive way of helping the girl to realize her highest abilities. Let me tell a story about a friend.

She was a sophomore and had elected a particularly stiff group of courses because she needed them as foundation for later advanced work. The day that the first semester grades were published I found her with her head buried in her pillow and her grade card on the floor beside her. She pointed to it dully and again buried her face and wept. She had been given C's, a B and a D. Considering the difficulty of her courses, not bad. Not unusually good, perhaps, but about up to standard, and the B was in a hard course. I tried to make out what the trouble was. Finally I got it. "It's Mother. She'll be so disappointed and disappointed. I don't know how to tell her."

"But she knows you've got an awfully stiff course, and anyway the marks are fair. Your mother will understand, surely. After all, they are only marks."

The sophomore pulled herself together and went to put a long distance call to her mother as she had promised to do.

I went to her room after supper and found her sitting dejectedly on the edge of her bed. "I told Mother," she stated.

"What did she say?"
"She didn't say anything at all, just rang off. I don't think she'll let me come back next year, I've done so badly."

I tried to encourage her a bit and asked her incidentally why she took courses anyway, to learn and to understand, or to get a good mark, because if she did it for the first reason, she must have known whether or not to be disappointed long before the grades came out. She said that was true, and that for herself she was satisfied that she had made more out of her work in the past semester than ever before. "But," and she shuddered, "my mother can't understand all that."

Of course, a mother wants her daughter to meet the standard of the college in the line of grades; that at least. Beyond that, isn't a real grasp of the subject what is desirable; love of it and pleasure in her work? Urge her to get that, help her to get this attitude and she will become a better and a happier student. And the extraordinary part of this is that in practice, when marks are made subordinate and incidental, and the subject and its mastery are the recognized objectives, it almost invariably follows that the grades take a turn for the better too.

Language Studies
Group—TUTORING—Individual
Oral or written English training in congenial background of culture, travel, and practical experience. Review of grammar, rhetoric, usage. Spanish, French and German. Traveling scholarships. 1212 Street, New York City. Phone Cathedral 7599.

Schools—United States
School of the Museum of Fine Arts
BOSTON, MASS.
New building. Studios and classrooms for 400 pupils. Courses in drawing and painting, modeling, design, and metal work. Traveling scholarships. 122nd year. Illustrated booklet.

Japan, China, Philippines
Honolulu, Malay, Siam
A Summer Vacation That Is Different
Under personal direction of an experienced travel agent. Leaving the Pacific Coast June 20th, returning Sept. 1st. 20 Days—\$150—Includes All Expenses. FAR EAST EDUCATIONAL CRUISE
11 Broadway, New York City. Phone Broadway-Hollis Green 7637

Girls' Collegiate School
Country School Near Los Angeles
Accredited. Seventh grade to college. Graduate work. Two dormitories. Saddle horses. Italian buildings. 36th year. Second semester begins Feb. 1. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEY Principals
GLENDORA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.

Kenmore School
439 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.
Five Miles from Boston
Resident and Day Departments for Girls and Boys

The Play-House
ROCKFORD ILLINOIS
Thorough Foundation Work for the Young Child 17th year. Limited Boarding Group, ages 3-10 years. Day School. Chess and Sports. Small groups, individual instruction. Kindergarten. Open Air Theatre. Playground equipped for Camp. Miniature Wading Pool. Right Thinking Fostered. Personal Supervision. Phone Vester 1778
ADAM CORBIE, X-RAY, Director
1001 EAST STATE ST.

Floating University
Around the World
Leaves New York October 6, 1928
Eight Months—26 Countries
Extensive Shore Trips
Men and Women Students and older people enrolled for Grand Voyages. Credits for Courses may be arranged. \$2,500 to \$4,100 including all expenses. Modern steamer, latest accommodations, oil burner, with turbine drive. Only 3 students assigned each room. Option returning from Europe later steamer.
International University Cruise, Inc.
11 Broadway, New York City
Telephone: Bowling Green 7457

Lasell Seminary
AUBURNDALE, MASS.
One of the outstanding schools for girls. Junior and Senior High Departments. 30 acres of campus. Two year high school work. Special courses in music, science, and foreign languages. Separate school for younger girls. All athletics.
GUY M. WINSLOW, Ph.D., Principal
170 WOODLAND ROAD

Summer Schools
Phidell Rice Summer School of the Spoken Word
The Spoken Word Overlooking the Sea
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
Intensive courses in Expression, Professional Acting and Stage Direction. Two "Little Theatres" plays each week. Land and water excursions. Open Monday, Tuesday, June 4. Second session opens Monday, July 1. Address MR. PHIDELL RICE, 280 Clark Road, Brookline, Mass. Tel. ARtificial 0433.

Send No Money
Examine these twelve books FREE. Return them, if you choose, in five days. If you keep them, send only \$3.85 first payment and \$4.00 a month for 3 months—total price only \$15.85.
Send no money now. Pay nothing on delivery. Simply mail name and address TODAY.
High School Home Study Bureau (Dept. X-133)
31 Union Square, New York City

Commercial Schools
Sawyer School of Business
W. O. ANDERSON, President
A school devoted to the development of individual efficiency through understanding of sound principles and references required.
ALL COMMERCIAL COURSES
Send for "FACTS"
805 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Train for Leadership
EXECUTIVE training in Business Administration, Higher Accounting and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor Degree in two years. Also shorter commercial courses. Strong faculty, high standards, national-wide patronage. Enter any time. Get interesting catalog.
Woodbury College
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pratt School
Business and Secretarial Training. Individual Instruction. Advanced Registration and References Required.
Students under sixteen not admitted
Vanderbilt 0896 Murray Hill 7765
62 West 45th Street, New York

Shorthand
in 30 DAYS
Written with ABC shorthand, bookkeeping, complete secretarial training. Individual instruction. Teachers' training and home study course. Employment service.
Dickinson Secretarial Schools
Kansas City, Mo., 331 Almon Building
Denver, Colo., 710-14 Bessie Building
Chicago, Ill., 125 N. Dearborn
Chicago, Ill., 218 South Wabash
Columbus, Ohio, 46 East Broad St.
Albany, Ohio, 311 Everett Building
Omaha, Neb., 14th and Harvey
Toledo, Ohio, 608 Lorain Ave.
Oklahoma City, Ok., 418 Lib. Nat. Bank Bldg.
(Branches in Many Other Cities)

Camp Advertisements
are published Mondays on the Children's Page and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

Visual Education as a Major

Los Angeles
Special Correspondence

VISUAL education is rapidly assuming a position of major importance in the public schools of Los Angeles. Motion picture films and lantern slides are daily distributed to city schools to supplement certain study courses. According to Charles Roach, director of the visual education department of the schools, two years ago 12 employees working in a couple of rooms were able to handle the visual education needs of Los Angeles schools. Today 27 employees and an entire floor of office space are required to maintain the film and slide service.

Films Distributed
Between 2000 and 3000 reels of film are distributed monthly among the 250 schools of the city which have projection machines, and teachers book films many months in advance. There are 2000 reels of film in the library of the visual education department.

A film depicting Lindbergh's flight to Paris was so popular shortly after that event transpired that the services of a special messenger were required to take it continually from school to school, where for more than two months it was shown from two to five times daily.

Lantern slides are an important part of the visual education activities—one on art application being especially well received.

A complete photographic department with three photographers: an artist, who prepares lantern slides and tinted pictures; and many posters and industrial exhibits and charts are also in the department. Even the once popular "parlor" entertainment, the stereoscope, has been pressed into service and many a child enjoys views of the Swiss Alps, a canal in Venice and a Japanese pictorial education.

From Japan
Recently the visual education department received 11 boxes full of interesting treasures from Japan, which school children had collected or made to send to their little American friends in Los Angeles in exchange for similar objects representing the life of the country. The gifts include fans, dolls, boxes and trays, many of them beautifully fashioned by the Japanese youngsters.

A Chinese proverb says that "a picture is worth 10,000 words" and a modern educator states "visual education presents the most promising avenue of approach to the final

Schools—United States
Deniel School
General 22-24-30
1758 N Street, Washington, D.C.
Co-educational boarding and day school. Kindergarten through high school.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
Elliott School for Girls
LOS ANGELES
Residence and Day School. Sub-Primary to Twelfth Grade. Includes High, dry location. Ideal home life. Every educational advantage. Character Building—Outdoor Exercise. Open the entire year. Martha Collins Weaver, M. A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Blvd. Telephone Empire 3347.

COLLEGE CRUISE
AROUND THE WORLD
S. S. RYNDAM, the "Pioneer University Afloat," sails September 1928, with 375 young men who will continue their studies while visiting 70 cities in 27 foreign countries, returning to New York May 4, 1929.
College, graduate, preparatory and business courses given by a faculty of 45 under the presidency of John Carlisle Jones, Ph.D., LL.D. Credit arrangements with leading colleges.
Steamer equipped with classrooms, gymnasium, library, and two swimming pools.
Interior trips in Japan, Siam, Java, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, France, Germany and England.
Enrollments accepted now.
For illustrated booklets—write
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION
Box N, 285 Madison Avenue New York City

Everyone Should Know
ANOTHER LANGUAGE
It's easy by our natural conversational method, successful for 40 years. All modern languages. Day or evening. Class or individual instruction. Free Trial Lesson.
BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
HOME OFFICE: 36 West 44th Street NEW YORK
IN BOSTON: 125 Bay State Street
If there is no Berlitz School in your city, write to our New York office about our Home Study Course in
FRENCH
QUICK, EASY, ENJOYABLE

College for Women in Boston
Secretarial Science and teaching. Program based upon foundation of general academic studies. 2 years for Degree. Dormitories. T. LAWRENCE DAVIS, S. C. D.
27 Garrison Street, Boston
Boston University, College of Practical Arts and Letters

Schools—United States
Deniel School
General 22-24-30
1758 N Street, Washington, D.C.
Co-educational boarding and day school. Kindergarten through high school.

LANGUAGE STUDIES
Group—TUTORING—Individual
Oral or written English training in congenial background of culture, travel, and practical experience. Review of grammar, rhetoric, usage. Spanish, French and German. Traveling scholarships. 1212 Street, New York City. Phone Cathedral 7599.

Schools—United States
School of the Museum of Fine Arts
BOSTON, MASS.
New building. Studios and classrooms for 400 pupils. Courses in drawing and painting, modeling, design, and metal work. Traveling scholarships. 122nd year. Illustrated booklet.

Japan, China, Philippines
Honolulu, Malay, Siam
A Summer Vacation That Is Different
Under personal direction of an experienced travel agent. Leaving the Pacific Coast June 20th, returning Sept. 1st. 20 Days—\$150—Includes All Expenses. FAR EAST EDUCATIONAL CRUISE
11 Broadway, New York City. Phone Broadway-Hollis Green 7637

Girls' Collegiate School
Country School Near Los Angeles
Accredited. Seventh grade to college. Graduate work. Two dormitories. Saddle horses. Italian buildings. 36th year. Second semester begins Feb. 1. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEY Principals
GLENDORA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.

Kenmore School
439 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.
Five Miles from Boston
Resident and Day Departments for Girls and Boys

The Play-House
ROCKFORD ILLINOIS
Thorough Foundation Work for the Young Child 17th year. Limited Boarding Group, ages 3-10 years. Day School. Chess and Sports. Small groups, individual instruction. Kindergarten. Open Air Theatre. Playground equipped for Camp. Miniature Wading Pool. Right Thinking Fostered. Personal Supervision. Phone Vester 1778
ADAM CORBIE, X-RAY, Director
1001 EAST STATE ST.

Floating University
Around the World
Leaves New York October 6, 1928
Eight Months—26 Countries
Extensive Shore Trips
Men and Women Students and older people enrolled for Grand Voyages. Credits for Courses may be arranged. \$2,500 to \$4,100 including all expenses. Modern steamer, latest accommodations, oil burner, with turbine drive. Only 3 students assigned each room. Option returning from Europe later steamer.
International University Cruise, Inc.
11 Broadway, New York City
Telephone: Bowling Green 7457

Lasell Seminary
AUBURNDALE, MASS.
One of the outstanding schools for girls. Junior and Senior High Departments. 30 acres of campus. Two year high school work. Special courses in music, science, and foreign languages. Separate school for younger girls. All athletics.
GUY M. WINSLOW, Ph.D., Principal
170 WOODLAND ROAD

Summer Schools
Phidell Rice Summer School of the Spoken Word
The Spoken Word Overlooking the Sea
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
Intensive courses in Expression, Professional Acting and Stage Direction. Two "Little Theatres" plays each week. Land and water excursions. Open Monday, Tuesday, June 4. Second session opens Monday, July 1. Address MR. PHIDELL RICE, 280 Clark Road, Brookline, Mass. Tel. ARtificial 0433.

Send No Money
Examine these twelve books FREE. Return them, if you choose, in five days. If you keep them, send only \$3.85 first payment and \$4.00 a month for 3 months—total price only \$15.85.
Send no money now. Pay nothing on delivery. Simply mail name and address TODAY.
High School Home Study Bureau (Dept. X-133)
31 Union Square, New York City

Commercial Schools
Sawyer School of Business
W. O. ANDERSON, President
A school devoted to the development of individual efficiency through understanding of sound principles and references required.
ALL COMMERCIAL COURSES
Send for "FACTS"
805 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Train for Leadership
EXECUTIVE training in Business Administration, Higher Accounting and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor Degree in two years. Also shorter commercial courses. Strong faculty, high standards, national-wide patronage. Enter any time. Get interesting catalog.
Woodbury College
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pratt School
Business and Secretarial Training. Individual Instruction. Advanced Registration and References Required.
Students under sixteen not admitted
Vanderbilt 0896 Murray Hill 7765
62 West 45th Street, New York

Shorthand
in 30 DAYS
Written with ABC shorthand, bookkeeping, complete secretarial training. Individual instruction. Teachers' training and home study course. Employment service.
Dickinson Secretarial Schools
Kansas City, Mo., 331 Almon Building
Denver, Colo., 710-14 Bessie Building
Chicago, Ill., 125 N. Dearborn
Chicago, Ill., 218 South Wabash
Columbus, Ohio, 46 East Broad St.
Albany, Ohio, 311 Everett Building
Omaha, Neb., 14th and Harvey
Toledo, Ohio, 608 Lorain Ave.
Oklahoma City, Ok., 418 Lib. Nat. Bank Bldg.
(Branches in Many Other Cities)

Camp Advertisements
are published Mondays on the Children's Page and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

The Principia
FOUNDED 1898
Saint Louis, Missouri

Everyone Should Know
ANOTHER LANGUAGE
It's easy by our natural conversational method, successful for 40 years. All modern languages. Day or evening. Class or individual instruction. Free Trial Lesson.
BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
HOME OFFICE: 36 West 44th Street NEW YORK
IN BOSTON: 125 Bay State Street
If there is no Berlitz School in your city, write to our New York office about our Home Study Course in
FRENCH
QUICK, EASY, ENJOYABLE

THE HOME FORUM

A Book Gem of the Elizabethans

PERENNIAL quaintness characterizes the "Handful of Pleasant Delights," an early poetical miscellany, having interest for layman and bibliophile alike. The scholars continued joy in this volume is based, more especially, upon Shakespeare's allusion to the first poem which it contains, an allusion which occurs in Hamlet: Act IV, Scene V: "There's a Rosemary, that's for remembrance." The original source reads, in its completeness:

Rosemary is for remembrance—
Wishing I might always have you
present in my sight!

This early poetical miscellany, the second to be published, followed Tottel's Miscellany, but preceded both the "Paradise of Dainty Devises" and the "Glorious Gallery of Gallant Inventions." Tottel's Miscellany, "Songs and Sonnettes," written by right honorable Lorde Henry Howard late Earle of Surrey, and other" is its full name, was issued in 1557 and at once set the fashion for Elizabethan poetry. In 1566, the "Handful of Pleasant Delights" followed, a noteworthy step in the development of Elizabethan literature, which attained a large and impressive popularity.

The title-page of this old volume is every whit as fascinating to the bibliophile as what comes after:

A Handful of pleasant delites, containing sundrie new Sonets, and delectable Histories, in diuers kinds of meter newly deuised to the newest tunes that are now in use, to be sung euerie Sonet orderly pointed to his proper Tune.

With new additions of certain Songs, of varie late deuised Note, not commonly knowne, nor used heretofore.

By Clement Robinson and diuers others.

At London Printed by Richard Iones: dwelling at the signe of the Rose and Crowne, neare Holburne Bridge 1564.

A copy of the 1564 edition now belongs to the British Museum, no copies of the original edition being extant, and this later edition being distressingly inaccurate, full of errors in printing.

Its first poem, to which allusion was made in Hamlet, opens with these lines:

A Nosegale lacking flowers fresh,
to you now I do send;
Desiring you to look thereon, when
that you may intend:
For flowers fresh begin to fade, and
Boreas in the field,
Euen doth his hard conualed frost,
no better flowers yield:
But if that winter could haue sprung,
a sweeter flower than this.

I would haue sent it presently to you
withouten misse!
Accept this then as time doth Serue,
be thankful for the same,
Deespe it not, but keep it well, and
marke ech flower his name.

The pretty conceit here begun is
carried on throughout the remainder
of the poem, wherein to each flower
is attached some particular quality of
significance. For example:

Carnations is for graciousness.

And:

Cowsloppes is for counsell.

And the violet symbolizes faithfulness.

Crossley has called the "Handful of Pleasant Delights," "one of the most prized of the poetical book gems of the Elizabethan period."

The earlier Tottel's collection had appealed to a higher class of readers. The "Handful of Pleasant Delights" is a collection of broadside ballads, "for the delectation, not of the literary reader, but of the vulgar who 'loved a ballad in print o' life,'" according to E. Hyder Rollins, who, in his illuminating introduction to the modern edition of this volume, sketches the subject of early miscellanies, which bear so close a connection to broadside ballads. Naturally enough, these little volumes were received with acclaim in an age of ballads and broadsides.

Advertised by peddler and ballad-monger, in town and country; cried at street corners or in those taverns and coffee-houses where the literati were wont to gather in the sixteenth century, the broadsides, long sheets with crude woodcuts illustrating the ballads printed thereon, forerunners of the modern newspapers, were accessible to the public. Often they were pasted upon the walls, above the fireplace, in kitchen or dairy, where dairy-maids hummed them as they bustled about. The tunes had been passed on by the ballad-monger to the purchaser, whom he had interested, in all probability, by crying snatches of the contents. Shakespeare's familiarity with this first ballad is proof that it interested the literary world as well as the populace. As well as lyrics, dainty and fanciful, full of sparkle and humor, broadsides included accounts of the strange and unusual, and political news.

The "Glorious Gallery of Gallant Inventions," a volume which followed the "Handful of Pleasant Delights," received less acclaim; partly, as E. Hyder Rollins points out, because it appeared a decade too late. Then, too, although there are several literary gems, such as "Willow, willow, willow," and "Flora's Dames," which are somewhat long for quotation, much of its content was overweighed with moralizing, and it lacked the charm of the earlier volume. Several short verses, typical as they are of the age, are worthy of quotation:

Of wisdom.
Who seeketh the renouue to haue,
And eke the prayse of Vertues
name:
Of Wisdom rare hee ought to craue,
With gladness will to worke the same.

And:
But I suppose the same good will.
That once by good desert is got:
That fancy findes by reasons skill,
And true shall try withouten spot,
Is such as hard to be gayned,
And woorthy got to be rayned.

And:
Of a pure conscience.
A conscience pure withouten spot,
That knoweth it selfe for to be free:
Of slaunders lothsome rekeheth not,
A brazen wall full well may bee.

The title-page, an interesting feature of this later volume, reads:

"A Gallery of Gallant Inventions"

Garnished and decked with diuers dayntie deuises, right delicate and delightful, to recreate eche modest minde withall.

First framed and fashioned in sundrie forms by diuers worthy workmen of late dayes; and now layned together and builded up by T. P.

Although this later collection, as well as the earlier volumes, should be read to get the savor, there is perhaps no ballad with more charm than this, from the "Handful of Pleasant Delights." It is entitled: "Faine would I haue a pretie thing to give unto my Ladie":

I walke the towne, and treade the
streete, in euery corner seeking;
The pretie thinge I cannot meete,
that for my Ladies liking.

A. B.

Dawning Beauty

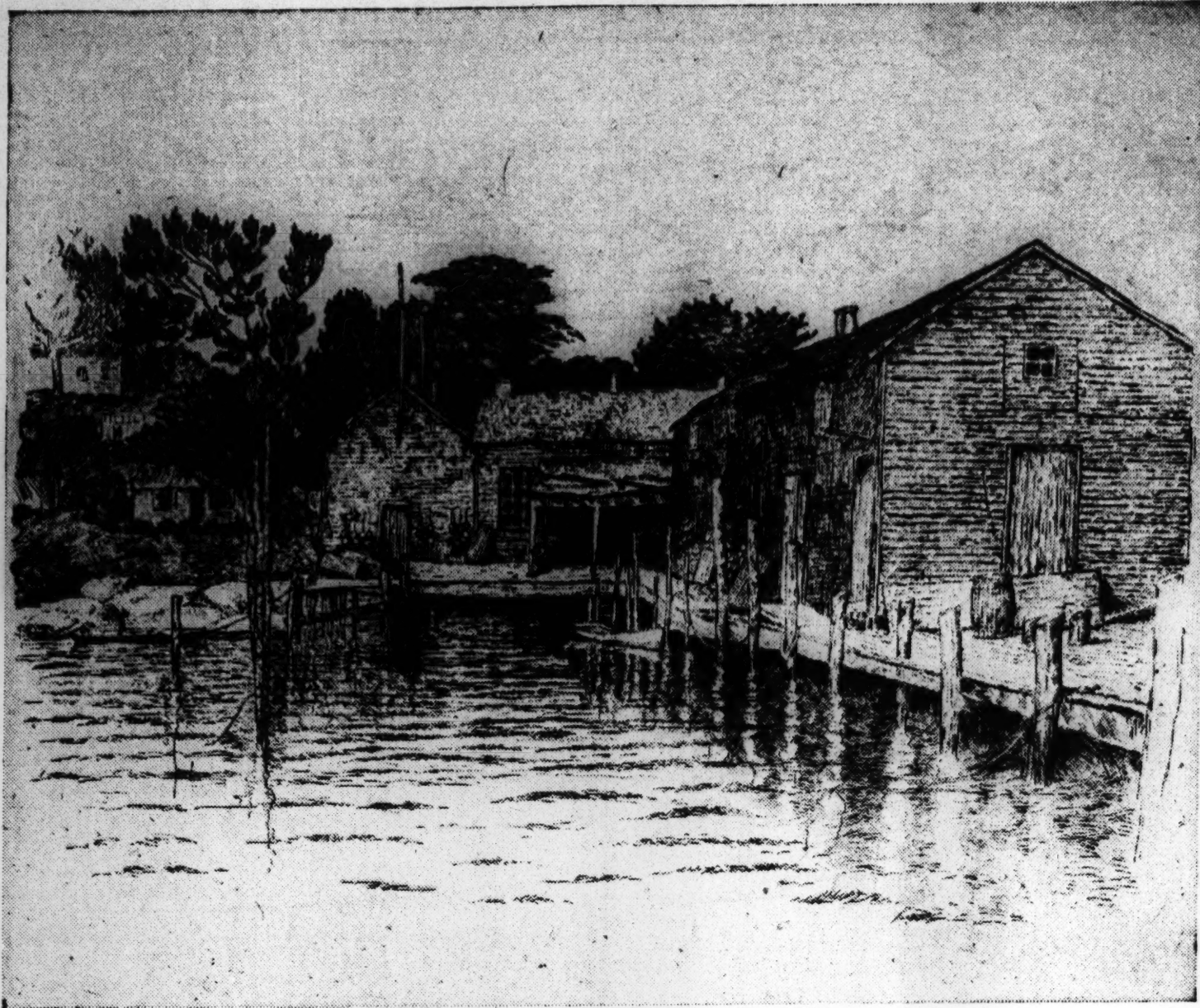
Who has seen the Springtime?
No one; yet the od
On the hills is greening
Where her feet haue trod

In the southward valleys,
Violets appear,
Saying by their presence,
"She has rested here."

On the elms and maples,
Buds haue grown so much
They are near to bursting.
They haue felt her touch.

And the robins, singing,
Bid the heart rejoice
In earth's dawning beauty—
They haue heard her voice.

Have I seen the Springtime?
No; but all the air
Vibrates with the message,
"Spring is everywhere."
—CLARA ALLEN SPEER.



Old Dock at Noank. From an Etching by Chester Leich.

Colorado Railroad Beginnings

A railroad was being built in a certain section of the state (Colorado) and one of the first contractors, a Mr. Huff, wanted a lot of ties made. Poole and I took a contract to make ten thousand, at eighty cents each, and float them out of the mountains, to where they could be loaded on to wagons. The timber was all in the mountains, and when you got out of the mountains you were on the great American desert or plains that reach from the eastern foot of the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri River, five hundred and fifty miles, and north and south from the North Pole to the equator.

Poole and I went to the mountains August first. We located on the north fork of the Saint Vrain River. The country was virgin. There had never been an axe struck into a piece of timber and game was in abundance—elk, two kinds of deer, black and white-tail mountain sheep, cinnamon and black bear, and plenty of small game. Every stream, no matter how small, was simply alive with mountain trout. It was a paradise for two such chaps as we. We found an abundance of the finest timber on the narrow, low, rich bottom along the creek. The trees stood as thick on the ground as there was room for them to grow, very tall and straight. We didn't make any split ties and we never cut a tree that didn't make five ties eight feet long. Some trees made eight, hewed on both sides to a seven inch face and not under eight or over ten inches thick. We didn't make a tie over seventy-five yards from the creek bank.

We had our five ties all made by Christmas. I was an axe man as well as Poole. I did the felling and scoring and Poole did the hewing. We made ties just like we were running the tree through a machine. We couldn't float our ties until the first of May.

You ought to have seen us getting the ties to the creek bank. When they were too far away to be put there by hand I got on my best rope horse with a rope. Poole stayed on the ground and hitched the rope over the end of a tie, then I spoke a turn around my saddle horn, I spoke to the pony, and that tie was on the bank of the creek. Then I would reach down from the saddle and slip the rope off the end and go after another quicker than I can write or tell it. When the first of May came around we had all our ties piled on the bank ready to throw into the creek. We hired men and went to throwing in ties. From the first of May until the tenth there were icicles hanging from the grass, weeds and small bushes near the water's edge. We were in the water every morning before sunrise up to our chins, and in and out all day. And let me tell you, no man ever had so much nerve to drive timber in a Rocky Mountain stream full of rapids and rocks. Many times every day the would lodge and pile up and if we didn't get in there and break the jam thousands of ties would pile up and wedge in until we never could get them out. We had to cut or saw the ties that were the keys to the whole jam and when the ties began to pop and the rocks began to groan then a fellow had to fly. . . . Sometimes the ties would snap like matches. You had to run back and keep on top of the ties and get ashore where it was safe before the jam went to pieces. . . . It was the first of June when we got the first ties into the boom and July first when we got the last of the drive in.

—JOHN LOAN, in "Frontier Dust."

Colorado Railroad Beginnings

MIDWAY between New York and Boston—about a mile off the Boston Post Road—lies Noank, an old New England fishing village, serene and happy now as when it held its own among the most flourishing Connecticut seaports.

The only train arrives at six in the morning. "Noank!" exclaimed the ticket agent in Grand Central. "I haven't sold a ticket there for ten years!" And sure enough, there was the McAdoo signature on the ticket. Nevertheless, in one way or another, artists have found their way to Noank for more than half a century. The winding, hilly streets lined with giant old trees, the prim white frame houses, and the quaint plain church steeples have posed for hundreds of pictures, and always in the background there is the sea. The coast at this point is unusually interesting. There are many bays, and here and there a sandy beach.

The water front at Noank is a succession of quaint old docks, weather-beaten, misshapen, seasoned to a luscious rich brown. On a sunny summer morning one could scarcely find a busier spot. Belated lobster boats coming and going, a larger swordfishing boat proudly arriving with two catches, sailboats off for luncheon at Stonington, small and large schooners, innumerable motor boats, yachts, and even canoes.

It is a gay panorama, and rich in its setting. Looking beyond the channel stakes, mute traffic towers that guide this busy thorough, one sees rocky wooded islands, the gray tip of Long Island, and a purplish glimpse of the open sea.

The Seasons Mixed

The roads are barely thawed. The raw wind is penetrating and we need our greatcoats to keep out the cold. But look! A flock of robins—twenty of them, dashing into the cedars, their brown breasts glowing warm and red against the dull sky and the dark green of the trees! And wait—before we go down the hill—here behind the barn—no, there he dives from the telephone wire—Phoebe! He has just gotten back. . . .

"Don't move! There in the gray clouds—two soaring, circling hawks! Kee-ee-yoo! Kee-ee-yoo! Round and round they go, their shrill, wild whistle piercing the four quarters of the sky and flinging down every forest tree and sapling. . . .

See the maple off yonder—the ashy gray of the boles, a cold steel-color—two-thirds of the way toward the top, but there changing into a faint garment, a flush of warmth—that seems almost to have come since morning! . . .

Let us go on now, for I want to get some water-cress from the brook,—the first green thing for the table thus far!—and some pussy-willows for the same table, only not to eat. If the sun were shining I would take you by way of the beehives to show you, dropping down before their open doors, a few eager bees bringing home baskets of pollen from the catkins of the hazelnut bushes. The hazelnut bushes are in bloom! Yes, in bloom! No, the skunk-cabbages are not yet out, nor the hepaticas, nor the arbutus; but the hazelnut bushes are in bloom, and—see here, under the eye straw that covers the strawberry-bed—a small spreading weed, green, and cheerily starred with tiny white flowers! . . .

But look at that! A snowflake! Yes, it is beginning to snow—it is the sun crossing the line! It is beginning to snow, and down with the first flakes, like a bit of summer sky, drops a bluebird, calling softly, sweetly, with notes that melt warm as sunshine into our hearts.

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone." But see how it snows! Yes, but see—

The willows gleam with silver light; The maples crimson glow— The first faint streaks on winter's east, far-off and low.

—DALLAS LOBE SHARP, in "Winter."

"Jetez le filet du côté droit de la barque"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page.

B IEN des touristes, en voyageant dans les Montagnes Blanches de l'état de New-Hampshire, se sont émerveillés de la suture du "Vieillard de la Montagne" ciselée sur le roc par le vent et la tempête au haut de la pente couverte d'arbres. Le côté d'où l'on ne voit le mieux les traits est couvert de feuillage, et au pied de la colline il y a un beau lac, une scène inspiratrice de paix et de calme. Cependant, le côté opposé de la colline offre un contraste frappant: il est rocheux, froid et repoussant. La route par laquelle on y arrive du sud est juste sous le précipice, et le voyageur qui ne connaît pas cette partie n'a pas conscience de la présence du "Vieillard" au haut de la cime stérile. Ce n'est que lorsqu'il fait le tour du dernier coude sur la route qui entoure la montagne qu'il a le vrai point de vue, grâce auquel il peut clairement voir les traits qui se dessinent sur le ciel. Il comprend alors qu'il ne les a pas vus plus tôt parce qu'il était du mauvais côté.

De même, en cherchant le vrai point de vue de l'existence, il faut considérer le bon côté. On admettra qu'on ne réussira jamais, de quelque côté que l'on dirige ses efforts, tant que l'on entretiendra dans la pensée les arguments de manque de capacités, d'argent, de dessin ou de persévérance. Il est tout aussi logique que quiconque désire avoir du succès devra considérer ce dernier comme étant bien dans le domaine de ce qu'il peut accomplir. Ce n'est qu'un manque de connaissance de ce qui constitue la santé et le bonheur qui fait croire à l'humanité que ces qualités sont parfois au-delà de sa portée, et qu'il ne peut par conséquent les avoir d'une façon permanente.

C'est là que la Science Chrétienne met, avec une certitude spirituelle, comment on peut réussir à se rendre maître des arguments de manque. On trouve, au moyen des écrits inspirés de Mary Baker Eddy, la Découverte et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, les vérités qui ont conduit des milliers de gens dans le foyer des idées divines, grâce auxquelles ils ont eu de belles lueurs de la Vérité, qui ont apporté la paix et le bonheur dans leur vie. D'autre part, un grand nombre d'entre eux ne se rendent pas encore compte de la toute-puissance et de l'utilité de Dieu. A ceux-ci la Science Chrétienne dit: Élevez les regards! Sortez de l'esclavage du sens matériel et entrez dans la liberté qui vient de la compréhension de Dieu.

Assurément personne ne peut continuer à croire que le bien peut faire défaut lorsqu'on apprend dans la Science Chrétienne que Dieu est bon, et qu'il est le seul créateur. La Science Chrétienne est le message de l'Amour divin; et beaucoup de milliers de gens ont trouvé dans ses enseignements le même réconfort que l'on peut trouver dans ces paroles de Christ-Jésus: "Venez à moi, vous tous qui êtes fatigués et chargés, et je vous soulagerai."

"Jetez le filet du côté droit de la barque," dit Christ-Jésus à ses disciples lorsqu'il les trouva en voie de pêcher vainement dans la mer de Galilée. Ils obéirent, et voici leur filet était si rempli qu'ils purent à peine le tirer à terre. La Science Chrétienne vient apporter à notre époque la même injonction: "Jetez le filet du côté droit de la barque;" et le livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: Science et Santé avec la Clé des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), par Mary Baker Eddy nous montre d'une façon

précise comment cela peut se faire. Ceux qui croient que le péché et la maladie sont réels sont, ainsi que cela est prouvé, du mauvais côté, comme les touristes qui cherchent à voir la figure de pierre, mais qui ne sont pas placés de telle sorte qu'ils peuvent la voir clairement.

Quel est celui qui ne chercherait pas à se mettre du côté droit, s'il était convaincu que cela lui vaudrait l'affranchissement des maux qui obsèdent l'humanité? Et l'on s'affranchit lorsque, guidé par la Science Chrétienne, on est amené à la lumière de la Vérité. Affirmer la totalité de Dieu, c'est admettre le néant de tout ce qui est disséminé au lieu d'être un. C'est être du côté droit. L'Apôtre Paul se mettait du côté de la Vérité lorsqu'il dit: "Ni la mort, ni la vie, ni les anges, ni les dominations, ni les choses présentes, ni les choses à venir, ni les puissances, ni hauteur, ni profondeur, ni aucune autre créature ne pourra nous séparer de l'amour que Dieu nous a témoigné en Christ-Jésus, notre Seigneur." Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 331 de Science et Santé: "Les écritures impliquent que Dieu est Tout-en-un. Il n'existe rien de possédé de réalité ni d'existence, hormis l'Entendement divin et Ses idées." Se prononcer pour l'omnipotence et l'omniprésence de Dieu, c'est obtenir l'ascendant sur le mal. Rien ne saurait priver qui que ce soit d'avoir ce côté droit, et de jouir de la paix et du bonheur qu'apporte le vrai point de vue de l'existence. Aux pages 260 et 261 de Science et Santé, Mrs. Eddy dit: "Quand nous cherchons dans le corps le plaisir, nous y trouvons la douleur; la Vie, nous y trouvons la mort; la Vérité, nous y trouvons l'erreur; l'Esprit, nous y trouvons son opposé, la matière. Maintenant faites la contre-épreuve. Détournez votre attention du corps pour contempler la Vérité et l'Amour, le Principe de tout bonheur, de toute harmonie et de l'immortalité. Fixez votre pensée fermement sur les choses permanentes, bonnes et vraies, et vous les ferez entrer dans votre expérience dans la mesure où elles occuperont vos pensées."

La Freshman's Doll

All through her schooldays, when she went to bed,
Lessons and play being over, Blue-Eyes, dear,
Close-cuddled, lay beside her pillow,
More loved, more necessary, every year.
But college girls leave dolls behind,
She must?
In depths of bureau drawer was Blue-Eyes thrust;
There lay and stared, and never seemed to miss
The sweet companionship and good-night kiss.

Home for the holidays; oh, grown-up, with college accent, pose, exactly right;
With talk of math and payke, of fudge and prom;
Coiffures, exams, parties, Jane and Tom.
At last to bed.

On tiptoe, later, I
Bring quilt forgot. The Freshman is asleep.
The bureau drawer stands open; in a heap,
All tumbled on the floor, the contents lie;
And here, her painted eyelids wide apart,
Stares battered Blue-Eyes, hugged to Freshman's heart.

LILLIAN B. MINER.

"Cast the net on the right side"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

M ANY tourists, in traveling through the White Mountains of New Hampshire, have marvelled at the face of the "Old Man of the Mountain" chiseled by wind and storm on the rock at the top of a tree-covered slope. The side from which the features can best be seen is covered with foliage, and at the foot of the hill is a beautiful lake—an inspiring scene of peace and quiet. The opposite side of the cliff, however, affords a marked contrast: it is rocky, cold, and forbidding. The highway approach from the south runs directly under this precipice, and the traveler who is unfamiliar with the section is unconscious of the presence of the "Old Man" atop the barren ridge. Not until he rounds the last bend in the roadway which circles the mountain, does he gain the right perspective, whereby he can clearly see the features outlined against the sky. He then learns that he did not see them before because he was on the wrong side.

Similarly, in the search for the true view of existence there is a right side to be considered. It will be admitted that success in any line of endeavor can never be attained while the arguments of lack of ability, money, purpose, or perseverance are entertained in thought. Quite as logical is the fact that he who desires success must look upon it as well within his range of achievement. It is merely lack of knowledge of what constitutes health and happiness that causes mankind to believe that these qualities are sometimes beyond reach, and therefore not to be permanently cherished.

Here is where Christian Science, with spiritual assurance, shows how the arguments of lack can be coped with successfully. Through the inspired writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, are found the truths which have guided thousands into the focus of divine ideas, whereby they have caught glorious glimpses of Truth, which have brought peace and happiness into their lives. On the other side, great numbers are still unaware of God's ever-present aid, and availability. To them Christian Science says: Look up! Come out of the bondage of material sense into the freedom that comes from understanding God.

Guinea Fowl Wisdom

The Professor opened the pages of his favorite magazine as he walked along the road.

But the first sentence which caught his attention made him also open his eyes very wide indeed. The writer of the article in question was suggesting an experience which he declared would be helpful to the general public. He began by the assumption, "If you have ever spent a night in a tree, not under a tree but in it, away up among its topmost branches; or, sheltering in its hollow trunk" ("I rather guess I never have"), smiled the professor, "you must have realized how very much alive the creature was."

"In what particular form or way?" queried the Professor. "But let us see what the writer means."

"You will see how the leaf sprays, or the loftiest blossoms, whisper together in the gloaming, and dance in slow rhythms all the night through. It is worth spending a night in a tree if only to watch its leaves turn consciously to the sunrise, and take its rosy benediction to themselves, as the birds respond in melodies."

The Professor was laughing as he arrived at the gate of a large farmhouse, whose proprietor was standing close to the trunk of a huge beech tree. He appeared lost in thought as he peered anxiously into the topmost branches, waving in the gentle morning breeze.

"Well, Peter," exclaimed the Professor, "are you trying to understand the language of the trees, which I have just been reading about?"

"No, sir, I'm watching my prize flock of guinea fowl. It is time for them to come down from their night's roost up there in the branches of this beech, and get their breakfasts."

"Oh, perhaps they are only learning the language of the trees. Listen to what I have just been reading about how the trunk creaks, and shivers, tingling with noiseless messages running upward, from the roots to the outlying branches, while the birds respond in melodies."

"Do you think, Sir," asked Peter, "that whoever wrote that actually did spend nights in a tree, especially on its topmost branches? I know my guinea fowl have done so dozens of times, but I doubt they are much the wiser," and he spoke, he sprinkled some oats on the ground to tempt them to come down.

There was a wild screaming up aloft. The peculiar notes of the birds sounded alternately like "Come back" and "Go back," as they turned their graceful heads to watch the scattering grains. Then with a final "Come back, come back," they spread their gray and white mottled wings, and hopping from branch to branch, alighted gracefully beside their master, and daintily picked at the tempting oats, while their morning meal was being served out to them.

"Whatever wisdom the study of the trees has taught them," remarked Peter, "they seem now quite happy to come down again."

And the guinea fowl responded with what sounded like a reiterated "Come back, come back."

And the Professor remarked, as he parted from the farmer: "The wisdom the birds seem to have learned up there is that of quietly attending to their own business."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Cloth |\$2.00 |
| Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, 1 x 3 1/4 in. Bible paper | 3.00 |
| Morocco vest pocket edition, 1 x 3 1/4 in. Bible paper | 3.50 |
| Full leather, 5 x 7 1/2 in. Bible paper | 4.00 |
| Levant, heavy Oxford Bible paper | 4.50 |
| Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper | 11.50 |
| THE BLIND | |
| In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half | 12.50 |
| FRENCH TRANSLATION | |
| Alternate pages of English and French | 2.50 |
| Cloth | 2.50 |
| Pocket Edition, cloth, 4 1/2 x 7 in. | 1.50 |
| GERMAN TRANSLATION | |
| Alternate pages of English and German | 2.50 |
| Cloth | 2.50 |
| Pocket Edition, cloth, 4 1/2 x 7 in. | 1.50 |
| Morocco | 7.50 |

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Marlboro St., U. S. S. B. Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postage to all countries:

One year, \$10.00. Six months, \$5.25. Three months, \$2.75. Single copies, 5 cents.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand within the United States are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remaining copies of the Monitor is as follows:

34 pages 4 cents 2 cents
15 to 24 pages 5 cents 3 cents
25 to 30 pages 6 cents 4 cents
31 pages 7 cents 5 cents
Remitting to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each copy, or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
BOSTON: 107 Falmouth St., New York City.
CHICAGO: Room 1055, 322 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
SAN FRANCISCO: 425 Van Ness Building, San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES: 425 Van Ness Building, Los Angeles.
PHILADELPHIA: 425 Van Ness Building, Philadelphia.
PITTSBURGH: 425 Van Ness Building, Pittsburgh.
ST. LOUIS: 425 Van Ness Building, St. Louis.
ST. PAUL: 425 Van Ness Building, St. Paul.
SPRINGFIELD: 425 Van Ness Building, Springfield.
TAMPA: 425 Van Ness Building, Tampa.
WICHITA: 425 Van Ness Building, Wichita.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOCIETY
107 FALMOUTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

New York City



The PLAZA
5th Avenue at Central Park
NEW YORK
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager



The SAVOY-PLAZA
Fifth Avenue 5th and 6th Sts.
NEW YORK
HENRY A. ROST, General Manager



The COPLEY-PLAZA
MANAGING DIRECTOR
BOSTON

Hotels of Distinction
Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the world for their appointments and service.

Greater Boston

Hotel HEMENWAY

BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person.....\$2.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) \$4.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) \$5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

HOTEL TOURAINE
AND
PARKER HOUSE
Rates \$3.50 and up
BOSTON'S BEST-KNOWN HOTELS
DINNER DANCING AT THE PARKER HOUSE
No Cover Charge
YOUR CAR CARED FOR ON ARRIVAL

The VENDOME
Unsolicited Praise
We receive from time to time letters of this type: "From a great deal of experience I must say that The Vendome is the most comfortable and convenient headquarters that I have ever occupied."
"Service with a Smile"
ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION
Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
BOSTON

HOTEL ARLINGTON
Arlington at Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.
THOROUGHLY modernized, clean, comfortable and well furnished rooms. Excellent library and reading rooms.
Located near Park St. District and easily accessible by street car or automobiles.
Service courteous, surroundings homelike and rates reasonable.
Rates
Single—\$2.50 to \$4.00
Double—\$3.50 to \$5.00
Special weekly rates
Bath with each room

The Beaconsfield
BROOKLINE (BOSTON), MASS.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Within easy access of the social life and business activities of the city. Select American Plan Dining Room open throughout the year.
Rooms single and en suite for any length of stay.
New Fireproof Garage
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient.
Single, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Double, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Special weekly rates. Every room with bath.
Cafe of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind connected.
H. C. DENNETT

The Charlesgate
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.
AMERICAN PLAN DINING ROOM
Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
8 min. from a Christian Science Church
A HOME for discriminating and particular people. Well liked for its courteous service and homelike environment.
Rates
Single—\$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 per day
Double—\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 per day
Bath with each room
Special weekly rates
Excellent New England Cafe

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Next to State House
BOSTON

New York City

Hotel Lincoln



1400 ROOMS each with sunshine, bath, shower and servitor at the hub of the business and pleasure zone. \$3 to \$5 single and \$4 to \$6 double.
James T. Lytle, Managing Director
EIGHTH AVE., 44th to 45th Sts.
Phone LEXINGTON 1400
TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK

IROQUOIS HOTEL

NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....\$3.50
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH.....\$5.00
Special Rates by the Week
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. ROBERT, Vice, Pres. and Manager

HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-113 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
3 MINUTES WALK TO PORT JEROME AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON, QUINN, Proprietors
Rules and Booklet on application

GOOD HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK
Gregorian 42 W. 35 ST.
LARGE ROOM, BATH, 300 DAY 2 PERSONS \$5.00
HOME COOKING LUNCH, 65 DINNER, 95¢
DIGNIFIED HOTEL CATERING TO REFINED CLIENTELE
ESPECIALLY TO LADIES TRAVELING ALONE

RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47 St., New York
Rooms for business and professional men.
\$2.00 bath adjacent \$2.25 Private bath
\$10 to \$17 weekly.

New York State

The Hispania
"THE NEW BEAUTIFUL"
Joined and operated by First Baptist Church of Syracuse; the first Church hotel in America.
Montgomery and Jefferson Streets
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
CENTRALLY LOCATED
RESTAURANT IN BUILDING
FIRE PROOF ELEVATOR
120 ROOMS, \$1.50 UP

Hotel Touraine
A. A. ROHRER, Buffalo, N. Y., Managing Director
300 rooms with bath \$2.00 up

Greater Boston

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Ave.
The Distinctive Boston House
A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence.
Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
KEN more 1480

Fritz Carlton Hotel
Boylston St. at entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Six minutes to Park Street. Five minutes' walk to Christian Science Church.
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Next to State House
BOSTON

THE VICTORIA
COPLEY SQ., BOSTON
Dartmouth St. at Newbury Street
High Class Residential and Transient Hotel
Special Attractive Rates are being made now for the coming season. A short walk from the city center. Three minutes from railroad.
JOHN T. LARSEN, Ownership Management

New York City

Ansonia

HOTEL OF HOMES
Broadway 73rd 74th Streets
APARTMENTS NEW YORK
WITH
REAL KITCHENS
and
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Five minutes from Times Square and Theatre by Subway Express.
Moderate Rates—Rooms with Bath \$3.50 and up
Suites—\$5.00 and up
Keen English Chop House
Child's Restaurant
Beauty Salon—Barber Shop
Gift Shop, etc.
A Wonderful Permanent or Transient Home
SEND FOR BOOKLET

HOTEL ALBERT

11th St. and University Place
One Block East of 5th Ave.
West of Broadway
Adjacent to all lines of transportation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath, all comforts of home at lowest possible rates.
Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City, free upon request.
—UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT—

Hotel Lenox

149 West 44th Street
NEW YORK CITY
One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and up. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

Florida

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Colonial Hospitality
Radio in Every Room
Rates: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Setting new standards in policy, facilities and service. Rates posted in every room. Tub and shower, electric fan, steam heat and circulating ice water in every room. Centrally located. Garage in same block. Write for booklet.
ROBERT KLOPPFEL, Owner

Hotel Mason
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
GEORGE H. MASON, Manager
ELLIOTT W. BUTTS, Mgr. Director
300 Rooms and Bath. One of the finest dining rooms in the South.
Headquarters
Old Colony Club

Tamiami Trail Tours
Incorporated
GULF ATLANTIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
South Florida Bus Service
Lakeland, Bartow, Tampa, Sebring, Sarasota, Everglades, West Palm Beach, Miami
Main Office
Collier Building, Fort Myers, Florida

Windle Hotel
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Modern, Clean, Comfortable. Reasonable. Family and Tourist. Center of City. European Plan, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Fine Cafeteria. Send for Booklet. WINDLE W. SMITH, Mgr.

Quiet Home Environment
Apartments centrally located; exceptional equipment; meals served in apartments if desired.

Michigan Apartment
THOS. E. NOYES
1618 Michigan Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

Royalton Hotel
Our modern conveniences and friendly service will make you comfortable and happy.
131 S. E. First Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Owner & Manager, JOHN A. GARDNER

Oklahoma

The Hotel Severs
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA
"The Most Talked of and Best Thought of Hotel in the Southwest"
RATES \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
J. B. HARRIS, Owner

"MINE HOST" IS PRESENT AT EVERY



UNITED HOTEL

THE genial innkeeper, with lusty greeting and ingratiating smile, is now a tradition—but the spirit of hospitality survives—at UNITED HOTELS.
(Note and Check)
The ROOSEVELT New York City
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Philadelphia
The OLYMPIC Seattle, Wash.
The BANCROFT Worcester, Mass.
The ROBERT TREAT Newark, N. J.
The ALEXANDER HAMILTON Paterson, N. J.
The STACY-TRENT Trenton, N. J.
The PENN-HARRIS Harrisburg, Pa.
The TENNYSON Albany, N. Y.
The ONONDAGA Syracuse, N. Y.
The ROCHESTER Rochester, N. Y.
The SENECA Niagara Falls, N. Y.
The NIAGARA Erie, Pa.
The LAWRENCE Akron, Ohio
The PORTAGE Flint, Michigan
The DURANT Kansas City, Mo.
The PRESIDENT
IN CANADA
The MOUNT ROYAL Montreal
The KING EDWARD HOTEL Toronto
The ROYAL CONNAUGHT Hamilton
The CLIFTON Niagara Falls
The PRINCE EDWARD Windsor
The ADMIRAL BEATTY Saint John, N. B.

UNITED HOTELS COMPANY OF AMERICA

Executive Offices 25 W. 45th St., N. Y.
Affiliated American Hotels Corp.
Solely owned and operated by U. N. I. T. Hotel System and other select hotels and, in the Orient, with the Japan Hotel Association, Tokio, Japan.
Complete information on both domestic and foreign travel available at all United hotels.

North Carolina

Sedgefield Inn
SEDFIELD-GREENSBORO, N. C.
"Where Grass Greets Beckon"
N. C. offers splendid Mid-Winter golf on beautifully kept grass greens. A moon train from Greensboro will put you in Sedgfield in ten following minutes. Whether you come for rest, for golf or other sports, you'll find our program satisfying and our food, service and appointments perfect.
Write for booklet. ANDERSON, Manager
FRANK H. ANDERSON, Manager

Georgia

Hotel WINECOFF
ATLANTA, GA.
200 ROOMS 200 BATHS
"Absolutely Fireproof—European Plan"

Virginia

Hotel Patrick Henry
"VIRGINIA'S NEWEST AND FINEST"
ROANOKE, VA.
ROBERT R. MEYER, Pres.
A. P. MURPHY, Sec. Mgr.
300 Rooms, 200 Baths. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up. Unexcelled sample rooms.

Canada

Hotel Georgia
Georgia and Howe Streets
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA
EUROPEAN PLAN
320 Rooms—320 Baths
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel
Rates:
Single from \$2.00 Double from \$4.50
Dining Room Coffee Shop
Afternoon Tea
JOHN A. WELDON, Manager

Hotel Grosvenor
840 Howe Street
VANCOUVER, CANADA
European Plan
Rates \$1.50 to \$5.00 Per Day
F. W. M. ROWE, Manager

PRINCE GEORGE
TORONTO, CANADA
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.
E. WINNETT THOMPSON
Managing Director

THE NEW SPRUCE HOTEL
PHILADELPHIA
"Unusually located. Nightingale house call for Valley Forge and historic battle fields in lounge."
Hotel Rates \$2.50-\$5.00
Recommended by A. A. A. and Automobile Blue Books. Write for booklet.
D. Dewar Davis, General Manager
13th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia

Normandie
Residential: lovely Wilshire district. American or European plan. Garage, car lines. Near church, 6th and Normandie.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

California

SAN FRANCISCO

Hospitality
Is fittingly expressed in this beautiful hotel. Excellent dining room.
RATES \$3 to \$6
ROY B. MITCHELL
MANAGER
HOTEL CALIFORNIAN
TAYLOR ST. CLAREMONT

STEWART HOTEL
For Convenience
Comfort
Good Meals
and Very Moderate Rates
in
SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL CLARK

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets
Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
SAN FRANCISCO

Ellison Apartments
at Los Angeles Beach
For Transient and Permanent Guests
Rates per month
\$45.00 to \$85.00
Venice, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

The SAN DIEGO HOTEL

on Broadway
We try to meet your every requirement
Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day

Colorado

The Shirley Savoy

Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.
COFFEE SHOP AND CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

OLIN HOTEL DENVER

10 minutes' walk to Business District. Opening 25 more rooms with Shower and Tub Bath, June 15th, 1928, giving us a capacity of 175 rooms with bath. American or European Plan. Rates by day, week, or month.
JOHN HUNTINGTON, Manager

THE Hotel Vail

CHARLEY ADAMS, Proprietor
PUEBLO, COLO.
EUROPEAN PLAN
Pueblo's Newest and Only Fireproof Hotel

Texas

The Sam Houston Hotel
200 Rooms—200 Baths

The Ben Milam Hotel
250 Rooms—250 Baths
IN BEAUMONT
The LaSalle Hotel
250 Rooms—250 Baths
Rates \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day
EXCELLENT CAFES
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

The WARWICK

Houston, Texas
"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"
Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates \$2.00 per day and up.

Pennsylvania

The Flot Morris Hotel
PHILADELPHIA'S NEW HOTEL
208 Rooms 208 Baths
Arch at 17 St. and the Parkway
Every room stands equipped with bed lamp, bridge lamp, writing desk, telephone, circulating ice water. Saturday Evening Post, morning paper free. Radio reception in each guest room.

THE NEW SPRUCE HOTEL
PHILADELPHIA
"Unusually located. Nightingale house call for Valley Forge and historic battle fields in lounge."
Hotel Rates \$2.50-\$5.00
Recommended by A. A. A. and Automobile Blue Books. Write for booklet.
D. Dewar Davis, General Manager
13th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia

Normandie
Residential: lovely Wilshire district. American or European plan. Garage, car lines. Near church, 6th and Normandie.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

California



HOTEL FLINTRIDGE AND BUNGALOWS

In the Heart of the San Rafael Hills
For Information and Reservations, by Letter or Wire,
Address C. B. Willson, Manager PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS
Rates Per Day. European Plan
SINGLE DOUBLE
50 rooms.....\$1.50 \$2.00
150 rooms.....\$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00
300 rooms with private bath.....\$3.00-\$4.00
yate toilet.....\$2.50-\$3.50 \$3.00-\$4.00
600 rooms with yate toilet.....\$3.00-\$5.00 \$3.50-\$7.00
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

The Langham

Apartment Hotel
7th at Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.
415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites 150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.
"Years of experience in making people comfortable."
CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

Hotel Chancellor

LOS ANGELES
7th at Berendo, 1 block from Ambassador in beautiful Wilshire residential district. All rooms with private bath. Spacious lobby. Dining room. Garage service. Near church. Write for booklet.
W. J. WRIGHT, Manager

The Arcady

Wilshire Boulevard's newest fine apartment hotel. Services and cuisine appealing to your good judgment and fine appreciation. Apartments of one to six rooms. long or short term rentals. Dining room open to public.
Wilshire & Rampart, LOS ANGELES

Hotel CECIL

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
700 Rooms
300 rooms without bath.....\$1.50
200 rooms with private toilet.....2.00
200 rooms with private bath.....2.50
\$1 for each extra person

Hotel TYLER

South Side, Near University and Park
\$2 single; attractive weekly rates. Showers in every room. Cheerful lobby. Cars M. E. or F. from downtown. Coffee Shop—good meals. ZENO BARNES, Owner-Manager.

NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA

38th and Grand HUMBOLDT 7880
LOS ANGELES
744 S. BEACON AVE. DU. 4301
BEST FAMILY HOTEL
Outside rooms, private baths, twin beds. Beautiful surroundings, quiet. Excellent serv.; club rooms, real home for particular people. Garage. Dining Room, Wonderful Chicken Dinner Daily, 85¢. Near parks, shopping districts. Luxuriously furnished kitchen apartments. Refrigerators. Fully maid and hotel service. Very reasonable rates.
JAMES W. WEITZMAN, Mgr.

Hotel Alexandria

LOS ANGELES
E. C. REPLEY, President
CHARLES B. HAMILTON
Vice-President and Managing Director

The Garden of Allah
California's Extraordinary and Unique Residential Hotel
A magnificent hotel edifice surrounded by twenty-four beautiful and distinctive villas and enclosing a large swimming pool. A profusion of tropical trees and shrubbery. In the heart of the "Motion Picture Capital"—thirty minutes from the business center of Los Angeles and twenty minutes from the ocean. Appointments and service on a par with most exclusive hotels and clubs. "The Garden of Allah" was designed to satisfy the fastidious—those who demand the very finest things in life.
Accommodations are limited. Write for our brochure.

The Garden of Allah
A World Famous Hotel
Rates per day, single, European plan
80 rooms.....\$2.00 to \$2.50
320 rooms.....\$2.50 to \$3.00
300 rooms.....\$3.00 to \$3.50
For Double Occupancy add \$1 to \$2 to above rates.

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Hotel STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

You Can Plan Your Trips and Tours from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements. In The Christian Science Monitor

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE
MONTANA LANDS OR MORTGAGES
 Investments require attention, write
JAMES L. HUMPHREY
 Box 1426 Great Falls, Montana
 Estate Sales, Rentals, Collections

TO LET—FURNISHED
FRANCISCO. Cornelia Hotel Apartments, 1000 Fairchild St., Downtown—Furnished, steam heat, hot water, electric service; \$35 to \$85 per month plus rates.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESMEN WANTED

BABY CHICKS
CHICKS, setting eggs, from pedigree trap-net record H. F. Red hens if
large barns. For particulars address MRS.
H. E. RICE, Esfeld, Conn.

STORE, filling station and 8-room house
near Middleboro on main highway from New
York to Cape Cod; acres land, large straw-
berry bed, well-stocked poultry
sensibly priced for quick sale. E. E. HOLLO-
WAY, 14 Reland St., Tel. 658-M, Middleboro.

containing free, COCHRANE FARMS, Mass.
 Maplewood, Mo.
 signed advertisements for The
 Plan Science Monitor are re-
 at the following advertising
 BOSTON

FOR HOMES AND ESTATES anywhere in
 Westchester County consult
 LOUIS P. MILLER
 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 685
 Member Westchester Co. Realty Board

| | | |
|---------------|---------------------|--|
| South St. | Tel. Back Bay 4330 | FOR SALE—8-room house, improvements, veranda garden, garage; unexcelled view; opposite 154th St., 5 minutes bus ride from 154th St. ferry; 5 miles south of Interstate Park and new bridge approach, 1208 River Road, Edgewater, N. J. |
| NEW YORK | | |
| Madison Ave. | Tel. Caledonia 2706 | FOR SALE—A lot of land; excellent location for a home, West Medford, Mass. M184 |
| LONDON: | | |
| Emph Terrace | Tel. Gerrard 5422 | |
| PARIS | | |
| ue de l'Opéra | Gutenberg 42.71 | |
| FLORENCE | | |
| Magenta | Tel. 23.406 | |

BERLIN Merkur 9178
 PHILADELPHIA
 Bldg. Tel. Hiltenthouse 9186
 MIAMI Tel. Miami 3-9545
 CHICAGO
 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
 CLEVELAND
 5200

**MORTGAGE
MONEY WANTED**
Can use \$5,000,000 in next 6 months
on homes, business property, apartments.
KOELLER & SON

inner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
Ray. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND ORE
A. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
by Local Advertising Representa-
many cities throughout the United
and other countries.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET
APARTMENT in country, 2 or 5 rooms, on trolley. A. G. WHITE, Griswold Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.
ARLINGTON, MASS.—Lower apartment, 5 rooms, screened piazza; also upper apartment

TO LET—FURNISHED

RAILROADS

Pullman Travel

NEW YORK CITY, 871 St. Nicholas Ave.—Two large attractively furnished rooms with bath; \$15. See SEPT.

SOMERVILLE, MASS. — A well-furnished, sunny living room with Simmon's disappearing kitchenette, private piazza, \$10.50, including heat, electricity, gas. Call after 2, 47 Cedar St., Somerset 4679-M.

CAMPS WANTED
WANTED
 Camp not far from New York for girl 12 years of age; Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

surcharge). Average net per car per day was \$3.27. Average net revenue per passenger was 29 cents. Each car had an average of 360 miles a day and an average length of passenger trip of 10.5 miles.

PHILADELPHIA, 2006 West 68th Ave., Oak Lane—Lady having new home, excellent location, board business couple or lady; home privileges; no other boarders; garage.

THE FORBES

31 WEST 68TH, NEW YORK CITY—Rooms with character, single and double; ex-

100,000 roundhouse has been
ed by the New York Central,
non, N. Y., to provide im-
facilities at the point where
changed between steam and
The new engine-house has

OXBOW LODGE, ADIRONDACKS
Private summer home welcomes eight paying guests; comfortable lodge, also best quality canvas tents, board floors, real beds, etc.; excellent home cooking; bathing and boating; no modern improvements; ideal location overlooking lake with acreage of meadow land and pine groves; restful seclusion with access-

and other fast trans.
Louis Suburban Station
 Wabash Railway is building a station at Delmar Avenue, St. Louis to serve passengers in that city using the Wabash through

Scientists preferred. C. H. KNITEL, 2701 Grand Concourse, New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES
 Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
 Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.

between St. Louis and Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines. Exporting facilities are provided. The track level is below the ground and train sheds 800 ft. long are provided for.

Interest to Travelers
 "sun-porch" observation
 been placed on the Black-
 of the Chicago, Burlington &
 Railroad between Chicago
 Cities and on the Nebraska

MILFORD, MASS.—Country home,
 near lake, for those needing care or
 rest and study. Phone Milford 1027-R,
 or call 167 Purchase St.

The Maples
 BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past nine years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Asp. 6419 or Reg. 1090.

COUNTRY BOARD

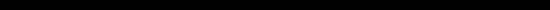
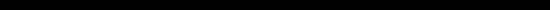
PINE HOLM

Echo Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private boarding house; superior recom-
mendations; home atmosphere; 30 minutes from
New York City via N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
M. A. G., New Rochelle 2431.

MOORE-KANSAS-TEXAS
 Moore-Kansas-Texas Lines for the
 year ended Dec. 31, 1927, reports net of
 \$1,000,000 after taxes and charges, in-
 adjustment bond interest, the
 in preliminary statement,
 after 7 per cent preferred
 stock, to \$4.80 a share on 807,565

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
T.A. March 30—Building per-
sonnel. \$100,000 has been issued to South-
ern Railway Co. for the

of five-story extension to road's
spot and two-story addition to
building here.



Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate \$5 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room to Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Desirable room for spring and summer overlooking Fenway, business woman's home; Jackson Heights preferred. Tel. 8883. 400 Huntington Ave., Apt. 18. Kenmore 6165.

BOSTON, 622 Commonwealth Ave., near Kenmore station—Furnished, attractive, well-heated rooms, dressing rooms and bath. Tel. Copley 4044-M.

BOSTON, 219 Beacon St.—Beautiful rooms to quiet house, near Public Garden, steam heat, private bath, Kenmore 6845.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Attractive room in private apartment; home-like atmosphere; perfect for student or transient. Apt. 202, 925-930, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMMUNITY CHAMBERS

61 EAST 89TH ST. NEAR PARK AVE.

New type residence for business women. Single rooms, suites, done in modern manner; colorful, interesting. Ideal; maid service, reception room, commissary; \$5.75 to \$12.75 weekly, with complete, appointed kitchen. Approved references required.

MAUDE KEAN, Director
N. Y. C., 110 Riverside Drive (53rd)—Attractive, furnished, single and double front rooms; reasonable; breakfast privileges; complete bathroom; telephone; 24-hour service. B. E. 2-1044.

N. Y. C., 545 West 111th (74th)—Choice of two desirable front sitting rooms; complete, double, excellent transportation facilities; private family; reasonable rental. Catherine 1255.

N. Y. C.—Sunny, heated room overlooking avenue; for lady; central to all lines; \$5 a week. B. E. 2-1044.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 W. 150th, Apt. 12—2 single, sunny, outside rooms, \$7.50 and \$10.00 weekly, with complete, appointed kitchen. Call after 6 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 West 142nd St., Apt. 16—Day front, sunny furnished room, decorated, with bathroom, complete kitchen, home to refined person.

N. Y. C., 860 East 91st St.—Bed-sitting room in apartment, business girl; complete kitchen. Phone after 11 a. m., Circle 1361.

N. Y. C. (79th), 410 West End Ave. (53rd)—Cheerful room, running water, kitchen, private bath, central, complete. Call evenings.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 Riverside Drive at 161st St.—Large room, sunny, comfortable, bath, central, complete. Apt. 2-1044.

N. Y. C., 68 W. 94th—Large front room, running water; owner's residence; near Central Park; gentleman preferred. Kenmore 7285.

N. Y. C., 88 Central Park West, Apt. 6-W (61st St.)—Attractive, sunny, bed-sitting room; complete kitchen; business couple; \$10.00. Kenmore 8908.

N. Y. C., 251 West 87th (76th)—Home-like sunny room, running water; excellent location; private use. Phone 2-1044.

N. Y. C., 607 West End Ave. (64th)—Delightful corner, bed-sitting room; suitable one or two conventions. Apt. 6-W.

N. Y. C., 601 W. 115th St.—Exceptional, private bath; view Hudson, Palisades; with refined family. Apt. 112. Apt. 112.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 133rd St., Apt. 81—Light, airy room, newly decorated; quiet home; Kenmore 8908.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Large, sunny, nicely furnished front room and kitchenette; convenient; \$10 weekly, including light, heat and gas. Room 3888-J, 45 Cedar St.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—General housework girl for one in family; German or colored; Christian; neat; preferred; must be a good plain cook; references required. Address E. S. R., 10 William St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED, at The Christian Science Press—An experienced woman for private family in New Garden, Long Island; good pay to right person. Phone J. J. BORDEN, California 5000, or write Box X-26, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

PORTLAND
(Continued)

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
Engraving and Printing
Gifts and Cards
Phone Forest 9870
MARION KIMBALL
6 Chapman Arcade
Portland, Me.

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Maine
Tel. Forest 78083

Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes
Massachusetts

AMESBURY
Munro's Department Store

Everything
in Dry Goods
AMESBURY, MASS.

Peltier's Market
High Grade Meats and Groceries
Hatch and Monarch Brand
Canned Goods
4 SCHOOL STREET, AMESBURY
Phone 355

ARLINGTON
THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS
451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
551 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

WILLYS-
KNIGHT
SALES
AND
SERVICE WHIPPET
Arlington Overland Co.
30-23 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ARLINGTON, MASS.
Tel. Arlington 3446

BOSTON
Upholstering
of Every Description
SLIP COVERS
Just what you need to protect your
furniture. Will call anywhere with
samples.
Antique Furniture
Restored
CO-OPERATIVE
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
109 WARREN ST., ROXBURY
Highlands 2268—1833

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
AND
GAS FITTER
Established 1896
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Lighting and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3438
Licensed Master Electrician and
Gas Fitter

Louise B. Horne
Beauty Shoppe
SHAMPOOING—WAXING
BOBBING—MANICURING
Permanent Waving a Specialty
453 WASHINGTON STREET
DENTON BUILDING, BOSTON
Room 905 Telephone Liberty 7364

THE UPTOWN CORSET SHOP
Mabel P. Howard
CORSETTIERS
Hand-Made Handkerchiefs
Hand-Made and Imported Flowers
reasonably priced.
Super-Chiffons and Semi-Wiggle Hose
285 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS Tel. Kenmore 0773

MAUD A. WHITE
Permanent Waving
Shampooing, Marcelling
Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

Roosvelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving,
American, Marcel, Water and Finger
Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting,
Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords
6 SCHOOL STREET
FRANCIS, Hairdresser
Careful Consideration
of Your
Individual Requirements
236 Huntington Ave., Rm. 403 Ken. 0110

MILLINERY
DELLA P. TAYLOR
Successor to
THE EARLE HAT SHOP
201 Huntington Ave., cor. Norway St.
Kenmore 7595

Savoy Tailors
CLEANSERS and DYERS
60 Hemenway Street Kenmore 2671

LITTLE BUILDING
STATIONERY SHOP
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
80 Boylston Street Second Floor

BACK BAY
LADIES' APPAREL SHOP
272 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Spring Models, Dresses, Dance
Frocks and Coats of Distinction
Also millinery, underwear, hosiery, gloves, un-
derwear, raincoats, hand bags. Prices reasonable.

BOSTON—Dorchester
NORFOLK CASH MARKET
"The Home of Quality"
Monarch Products Sold Here
140 NORFOLK ST., DORCHESTER
NEAR CODMAN ST. Tel. 380
Telephone orders delivered.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON—Mattapan
WELDON'S MARKET
Groceries, Provisions
and Fish
1614A BLUE HILL AVE.
Mattapan Square. Tel. Mil. 5010—6690

Cleasers and Dyers
R. G. REED CO.
1625 BLUE HILL AVENUE
Mattapan Square Tel. Milton 4838

BOSTON—Roxbury
Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish
your home. 58 years of service
has made Ferdinand's a safe
place to trade. Visit our com-
pletely equipped modern home.

VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

The STATLER
CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BROCKTON
MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom
for Curtains, Yard Goods and
House Furnishings

BROOKLINE
(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not
advertised in this issue of The Christian
Science Monitor, call Advertising
Records, Back Bay 4330.

Good Things to Eat
Direct from Our Bakery to Your Table
Maillard's Chocolates
Delicious Salted Peanuts. 50c lb

Just to Open Your Bundle
—is a joy—when it comes home to you
from us with everything in it so fresh
and sweet smelling.
Commonwealth Laundry Co.
Union, 9201 348 Franklin Street
"Always Happy to Serve You"

In Brookline
It's Frey's
Now is the time to think
of your permanent wave,
which will be done cor-
rectly at Frey's.
"Our Reputation is
your Protection"
Experienced assistant
in all branches.
276 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner.
Aspinwall 0800

MEMBER F. T. D.
THE BROOKLINE
FLOWER SHOP
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
710 Washington St. (Wash. Sq.)
S. F. BLANCHARD
1636-38 BEACON ST. Tel. Asp. 9090

Provisions—Fruits—Fish
Groceries—Vegetables—Oysters
HIGH GRADE PROMPT SERVICE
Scarfs—Costume Jewelry
Newest Flowers, as well as
Girls' Dresses.
Albertson's Silk Shop
9-11 The Arcade, Coolidge Cor.
Telephone Aspinwall 0183

DOYLE & LYDON
293 HARVARD STREET
Furnishers to Gentlemen
We would appreciate the patronage
of the readers of this paper.

HOUSE PAINTING
FURNITURE REPAIRING
Wall Papers—Paper Hanging—Draperies
Baths—Awnings
E. A. ROBERT & SONS, Inc.
Established 47 Years Ago
Painting Dept. Furniture Dept.
211 WASHINGTON ST.
RECENT 0018 & 0018 RECENT 0050 & 0051

W. H. Russell Goudy
PLUMBING, HEATING,
GAS FITTING
Stove and Furnace Work
Tel. Regent 0692 31 Harvard Street
(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

WHEN you purchase goods adver-
tised in The Christian Science
Monitor, or answer a Monitor ad-
vertisement—please mention The Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

OPERA
RUGS
EXPERT REPAIRING
HAND WASHING
MOTH PROOF PACKING
STORING

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL
RUG COMPANY
321 HARVARD STREET
ASPINWALL 1225
CIRCULARS MAILED UPON REQUEST
ESTIMATES GIVEN CHEERFULLY

UPHOLSTERING
of every description by experts. Low-
est prices obtainable. We do a polished
frame set as low as \$20. Overstuffed
furniture and Turkish chairs our spe-
cialty. We make slip covers that fit.
Established over 25 years. Phone and
our representative will call with for-
eign and domestic samples.

H. Oscar
124 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Aspinwall 8264 Open Evenings

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
Producers of "Custom-Built"
Receiving Sets
The Best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
Atwater Kent—Bosch
Crosley—Fada—Kellogg
Zenith
239 Harvard St., Longwood Building
COOLIDGE CORNER
Open Evenings ASPINWALL 1028

Personal Attention to Ladies
Marcel Waving and
Manicuring by Experts
Shampooing, Semi-Shingle
D. DAN
Modern Sanitary Beauty
and Barber Shop
190 Washington St. Tel. Regent 5885-W

Durite Cleansing Shop
20 Harvard St. Regent 5409
M. RICH, Manager
Curtains and Blankets Cleaned
\$1.00 per pair
Ladies' Dresses, Men's Suits, Neckties
Work called for and delivered.

MILLS Ltd.
The Store for Men
and Boys
CLOTHES
for EVERY OCCASION
312 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner

MORGAN AND WHITE
Purveyors of
HIGH-CLASS MEAT
Sirlol Roast, 50c
Porterhouse Steak, 65c
249 Harvard Street, Longwood Bldg.
Regent 1278 We Deliver

Florence & Rand Hat Shop
1435 Beacon Street Regent 2689-W

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Cleasers and Dyers
Tailoring
M. MYERS
Work called for and delivered.
1709 BEACON ST. Aspinwall 9524

FLEMING
RADIOLAS and
RADIO REPAIRING
1344 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Regent. 0205, Aspinwall 7260

CAMBRIDGE
Colburn-Jeweler
BULOVA WATCHES
for Graduation Gifts
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM
Successor to Ernest W. Clark
Plumbing and Heating
Telephones
Office: Univ. 0462 5 Brattle Square
Residence: N. N. 1916, Cambridge, Mass.

HATTIE'S
LIGHT CATERING
Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
Three Deliveries Daily
1790 MASS. AVE. Univ. 6680

Traymore Cafeteria
1380 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Harvard Square

Upholsterers Cabinet Makers
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Furniture Rugs Draperies
30 Boylston Street, Cambridge
Univ. 3080 or 0530
Special price on all repair work during
March. Phone for Estimate.

Hats and Haberdashery
for Spring
The HARVARDASHERY
Harvard Square, Cambridge

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

BRINE'S
New Spring
MERCHANDISE, CLOTHING,
TOPCOATS, SUITS, SHOES,
HATS
HARVARD SQUARE
UNIVERSITY 4218-10188

CARSTEIN
COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574

Bituminous
and Anthracite
CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
'COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Univ. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HARDWARE
Plumbing and Heating
Kitchen Furnishings
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
38 Brattle St. Tel. Univ. 3760

GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Groceries
and Provisions
RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD
Univ. 7515 Harvard Square

EUROPE
CONDUCTED AND INDEPENDENT
TOURS
TICKETS AT TRAVEL RATES
UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CO.
COLLEGE HOUSE, 1430 MASS. AVE.
Harvard Square
University 2299 Porter 4409

SA-HA-RA Restaurant
Corner Church and Brattle Sts.
Table d'Hôte Luncheon, 12 to 2 P. M.
Table d'Hôte Dinner, 6 to 8:30 P. M.
Served Southern Style
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner
Music 6 to 8 P. M.
We would appreciate the patronage of readers
of The Christian Science Monitor

SA-HA-RA Restaurant
Corner Church and Brattle Sts.
Table d'Hôte Luncheon, 12 to 2 P. M.
Table d'Hôte Dinner, 6 to 8:30 P. M.
Served Southern Style
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner
Music 6 to 8 P. M.
We would appreciate the patronage of readers
of The Christian Science Monitor

Chain Store Service
Open All Day Saturday
Cambridge Plate Glass Co.
Incorporated
Automobile Glass a Specialty
Mirrors, Reheating
2133 Brattle Street, Porter 2163
566 Cambridge St., Alston Stadium 3641
362 Salem St., Medford Mystic 4893

"Say it with Flowers"
BRATTLE SQ. FLORISTS
GOMOTOS BROS., Proprietors
HOME MADE CANDY
27 Brattle Street, Brattle Square
Telephone University 10116

FOR SAFETY
USE
Automatic Electric Iron
CLARK & MILLS
37A BRATTLE ST. Univ. 1169

DO YOU KNOW we sell smart
individual youthful dresses from
sizing 14 to 46, priced \$15 to \$23.50.
Also Coats, Hats, Hosiery
and Sweaters.
EDITH GOODSELL'S YOUTH SHOP
1654 MASS. AVE. Porter 0957-J
Fertilizers, Seeds, Garden Tools

CENTRAL SQUARE
HARDWARE COMPANY
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

DEDHAM
CUSTOM LAUNDRY
121-131 East St., Dedham Tel. Ded. 0108

At Your Service
Laundering in All Its Branches
RUG SHAMPOOING
BERTHA A. PATENAUE

FALL RIVER
GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions
at THE PRINT SHOP
179 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

FITCHBURG
Easter Lilies are in the height
of their season.
RITTER FOR FLOWERS
219 MAIN STREET Tel. 415-W
Flowers telegraphed.

FOR APRIL WEDDINGS
Sterling Silver—in many patterns.
The Pointed Antique, William and Mary,
French Antique, Minuet, Mary Chilton,
Fairfax, Old London, Wakefield, Early
American, etc.
RICE AND COMPANY
Jewelry Hall a Century
387 MAIN STREET

Harper Method Shop
ETHEL M. CHELLEW
Shampooing, Marcelling, Water Wave,
Finger Wave, Hair Cutting, Manicuring
JOHNSONIA BUILDING
520 Main Street Tel. 3430

Anna Harlow Shop
Leon-Oil Method of
Permanent Waving
Shampoo 76c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2423

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

GOODNOW-PEARSON Co.
Fitchburg's Shopping Center
FITCHBURG, MASS.

A family store covering the needs
of every member of the family
Spring Styles Now Ready
A Typical New Spring Special
Women's Gloves, \$1.95

The Finest Olives
Stuffed Queen
Stuffed Manzanillas
Giant Queens
Olives Stuffed With Onions
Large Ripe Olives

F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
325 and 796-800 Main Street
Fitchburg's Better Foods Stores

Picture Framing Artistically
and Correctly Done
The Home of Hardware Quality
and Service

Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314-316 and 746 Main Street

Sweet Cream Butter
It is fresh made and scores 93. Will
keep fresh and wholesome until the last
crumb is used. Cut from the tub, by

BROCKLEMAN BROS., Inc.
Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner,
Lowell, and Nashua, N. H.

CLOVER HILL FARMS
Tel. 737-W
Milk, Cream, Butter and Fresh Eggs

CLOVER HILL
CHAIN RED AND WHITE STORE
Fancy Groceries and Bakery Goods
368 Main Street Tel. 2528

FITCHBURG
COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

We Guarantee Satisfaction
at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

Joseph's Market
First Class Provisions
10 Putnam Street Telephone 1417-1418

Park Barber Shop
GEORGE M. BLAKELY, Prop.
Park Building 268 Main Street

Hibbard Electric Co.
Electrical Contractors and Engineers
Electrical Supplies
Agents for General Electric Refrigerators
133 MAIN ST. Tel. 1000

LESURE
the
FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery
Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 848-W

A Suit We're Very Proud of
Matz Systems Blue Serges
Priced at \$35.00
WM. J. LYONS & SON
458 Main Street

GLOUCESTER
KAY'S
Shoes for Men and Women
at \$6
are the best obtainable
Accredited Agency for Grover and
Crossett Shoes
158-160 Main Street, Gloucester

Advance Millinery
Every week there are pretty new
Hats which are the very latest work
in millinery ready in attractive variety
to meet your needs. Just now the
Spring array is at its peak and the
woman who shops in the next few days
will find selections amply delightful.

JOHN WILSON & COMPANY
GREENFIELD, MASS.

The Arch Preserver Shoe
for Men and Women
Visit our store and let us fit you to
your favorite style in the Arch Pre-
server Shoe. The easy solution of your
shoe problem.

F. S. SHUMWAY
312 MAIN STREET

DEAN'S
JEWELRY and STATIONERY
WATCHES and STRAP WATCHES
Diamonds Set in Latest Design
Mountings
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

| UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS | UNDER CITY HEADINGS |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| Massachusetts MALDEN Cooley's Good Clothes <i>Men's Spring Suits and Top-Coats</i> Stein Block—\$42.50 and up Other Good Makes, \$24.50 and up 6 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN Room 210 Dowling Building <i>Attend the Opening of our enlarged</i> SHOE DEPARTMENT A New Affiliation Brings Shoes to You at Lower Prices F. N. JOSLIN COMPANY MALDEN SQUARE DOROTHY BENHAM MILLINERY 147 Pleasant Street Tel. 0431-W Malden MEDFORD Thomas O'Brien & Sons <i>Clothing, Hats and Furnishings</i> "Medford's Store for Men and Boys" OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE WARREN H. KEAY <i>Painter and Decorator also WALL PAPERS</i> Office—Mystic (0671-R) Residence—10948 54 MAIN STREET <i>Home of Quality and Service</i> Medford Square Meat Shop HEAVY WESTERN BEEF KNOX GELATINE FREE DELIVERY 8 Forest Street—Medford Square Telephone Mystic 3310 MULCLAIR HALL <i>"A Browne & Fay Project"</i> High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices. Owned and Operated by BROWNE & FAY <i>"The Dependable Plumbers"</i> 13 Forest St. Mystic 2437-3416 SMITH DRUG CO. ELMER A. SMITH 34 Salem Street Next to Medford Theatre REVELATION TOOTH POWDER Telephone Mystic 0480 J. M. MAXWELL & SON <i>Radio Experts—Electrical Contractors</i> INSTALLATIONS REPAIRS ALTERATIONS Estimates and advice free SERVICE ANYWHERE Telephone Mystic 3166 8 Forest Street W. F. LEAHY & CO. <i>Agents for</i> Lamson & Hubbard HATS AND CAPS 30-32 Main Street Medford Square Phone Mystic 3320 H. W. B. Powers, M.E. POWERS GARAGE DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE REPAIRING ACCESSORIES 137 MAIN ST. (Opp. Mystic Avenue) MID-DAY LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 2 P. M. For reservations phone Mystic 3006 45 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre 14-A FOREST STREET CATERING Fancy Teas, Creams and Sherbets HOME DELIVERY Telephone Mystic 3813 HATS GOWNS The RAYE HAT SHOP 39 Salem Street, Medford Square COSTUME JEWELRY Underwear Rollins Hosiery West Medford Spa <i>You are invited to our Ice Cream Parlor for Service.</i> Superb assortment of confectionery Sample our Juicy Sherbets roasted in pure olive oil. 439 HIGH STREET THE SHOP UNIQUE 451 Common St., Belmont 35 Salem St., Medford 551 Main St., Arlington 552 Main St., Winchester Gifts Quality Sold exclusively by PINKHAM, THE SHOEBIT 111a Building Telephone Mystic 2018-M Established 1893 J. C. MILLER, JR. Job Printing 7 Lauriat Place, Medford, Mass. Telephone Mystic 0780 ANDREW F. CURTIN & SONS 42-48 High Street HARDWARE—FURNISHINGS PLUMBING—HEATING Telephone Mystic 0081 La FRENIERE HAIRDRESSER Specialty—Ladies and Children 5 High Street, Medford Square UPSTAIRS Elektrik Maid Bake Shop Now Open at 450 High Street, West Medford "TASTE THE DIFFERENCE" | Massachusetts NEW BEDFORD NICHOLS and DAMON 103 WILLIAM STREET will be pleased to show you New Spring Styles in Fine Footwear For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN We Specialize in Corrective Shoe Fittings Wiley's Inc. Union Street at 250 <i>Featuring Women's Apparel of the more distinctive kind.</i> The Household Furnishing Company Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service 984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St. <i>Distinctive</i> WALL PAPER Painters and Paper Hangers Reliable Workmen HERMAN H. HATHAWAY Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven Furniture Company New Bedford, Mass. REAL GOOD FURNITURE for Every Room in the House. Hartley, Hammond Co. Sanitary Plumbing 126 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass. MURRAY the FLORIST 232 UNION STREET Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service "FRIENDLY SERVICE" MICHAUD'S Inc. <i>Clothing and Furnishings</i> 263 UNION STREET <i>Insist on</i> DAVIDSON'S MACGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM J. DAVIDSON & SON 1663 Purchase Street JAMES E. LILLEY Meats, Groceries, Provisions 271 Cedar St., cor. Parker Tel. 1849 PERRY the Florist <i>For "Flowers of Quality"</i> Tel. 5798 623 Purchase St., nr. School St. Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere OLSON & APPLEBY General Contractors Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs Mitchell's Dairy MILK CREAM BUTTERMILK 167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303 A. C. THOMPSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Wiring, Fixtures, and Supplies Radio Tubes and Batteries 931 Purchase Street Tel. 568 LORETTA'S <i>Exclusive models of fine Millinery</i> 285 Union Street, corner of Eighth GREETING CARDS <i>for All Occasions</i> at THE PRINT SHOP 3 South Sixth St., New Bedford, Mass. ASSORTED CAKE <i>Take Home a Box of Our ASSORTED CAKE at 40c, 50c and 70c a Box Choose Your Kinds If You Wish</i> BATES KIRBY CO. 594 Pleasant Street, Opp. Public Library RAY & CIE <i>Distinctive Apparel for Women</i> NEW and Authentically Smart Models 101 WILLIAM STREET A shipment of Alberto Aders & Co. spices and vanilla has reached New Bedford. Please telephone MRS. ELSIE BALLARD, Clifford 9331-W, if interested. We have found these products to be exquisite in quality. FREDERICK J. PIERCE JEWELER Bangs and Seth Thomas Clocks Watch and Clock Repairing 230 UNION STREET NEWBURYPORT The Tarpon Fish Market Strictly Fresh Sea Food 12 PLEASANT STREET | Massachusetts NEWBURYPORT The MINERVA SPA PLEASANT STREET Week End 1-Cent Sale <i>WE OFFER PERRY'S, HUYLER'S, APOLLO, PARK and TILFORD'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES</i> 1-2-3 Pound Fancy Factory Boxed 1-Pound Box \$1.25—Next Pound 1 cent 2-Pound Box \$2.50—Next Pound 1 cent 3-Pound Box \$3.50—Next Pound 1 cent Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Standard Brands of Ham and Bacon STRICTLY FRESH EGGS STAR GROCERY CO., Inc. 71 State Street Tel. 888 SPRING OPENING at Our New Store 39 PLEASANT STREET SPECIALIZING IN \$5.00 HATS and \$10.00 GOWNS SCARFS—JEWELRY—NOVELTIES SPORT DRESSES—ENSEMBLES—SUITS SANDER'S HAT and GOWN SHOP <i>THERE'S NO USE TALKING CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES ARE BEST</i> <i>WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU OUR CAREFUL ATTENTION</i> NEW YORK TAILORS 45 STATE STREET <i>Say it with FLOWERS But say it with ours.</i> BASHAW The Florist 39 Pleasant Street Tel. 803 <i>WE WRITE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS</i> CHASE & LUNT DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE 55 Pleasant Street NEWTON Moore & Moore AUTO SUPPLIES TIRE RADIOS 201 Centre St. 4-10-11-12 Phones (Newton North 0954) (Newton North 0201) <i>Hear the Radiola 17</i> All Electric—Perfect Reproduction Delivery in all of the Newtons Clothing Fred St. Jean <i>Furnishing</i> VALET CALL SERVICE <i>in all the Newtons</i> Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning 257 WASHINGTON STREET Newton North 3300 MIRRORS Finest Quality—Reasonable Prices—Framed or Unframed Frames Repaired and Regilded. Mirrors Resilvered NEWTON GLASS CO. 302 Centre Street Newton No. 1588 <i>We call for and deliver</i> more Jenny Wren uses Ready-Mixed FLOUR J. DEWEY & CO. <i>Fancy Groceries and Meats Fruit and Vegetables</i> 287 Wash. St. Newton N. 2452-0401 Flourace & Rand Hat Shop 433 CENTRE STREET Large as well as small hat sizes. RANDALL'S 301 Centre Street <i>Home-Made Chocolates and Bon Bons 80c the Pound</i> GIFT PACKAGES, \$1.25 lb "Keep Candy Handy" Ice Cream—Sodas—Sherbet Luncheonette Theodore H. Morton's Shoe Department With Chase's Dry Goods Store 346 CENTRE STREET SPORT SHOES OF DISTINCTION For the Whole Family WILSON BROS. <i>Groceries and Kitchen Goods</i> We Deliver Established Over 30 Years 304 Centre St. Newton North 4810 CHASE & CO. 346 CENTRE ST. Spring Merchandise New Silk Dresses Hosiery Underwear Everything New for Spring NEWTON CENTRE T. H. DAVIS CO. 25 Paul St. Cen. New. 0171 PAPERING PAINTING DECORATING <i>"Now is the Time to Paint"</i> 10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320 <i>Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops</i> BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP Dry Goods and Notions Agents for Bailey Cleaning Bray Block Newton Centre Cen. N. W. 1027-J NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE 65 Union Street Cen. New. 0667 HOME COOKING Parker House Rolls Bread Doughnuts English Muffins Cakes of All Kinds BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER Fricasles, Sausage Chocolate <i>Why Not Start a Savings Account?</i> | Massachusetts NEWTON HIGHLANDS FEWKES BROS. & CO. FLORISTS Telephone Centre Newton 0670 1585 CENTRE STREET P. I. MERRY PHOTOGRAPHER <i>Portraits—Commercial Work Copying, Enlarging, Amateur Finishing Picture Framing</i> 43 Harrison St., Centre Newton, 1477-J NEWTONVILLE JOLLY'S 239 WALNUT STREET <i>Manufacturers and Retailers of Candies and Ice Cream of Finest Quality</i> Ice Cream Orders Delivered Tel. Newton North 0681-M NONANTUM COAL CO. 827 Washington Street, Newtonville 15 Main Street, Watertown Bridge Street, Bemis COAL—COKE—WOOD Deliveries in all the Newtons Watertown Belmont Waverley Tel. Newton North 0282, 0081, 0244 Augustus Thurgood FINE WALL PAPERS WINDOW SHADES and Interior Decorating <i>Samples shown at your home.</i> Newton No. 2129-M 38 Churchill St. MARSTON'S RESTAURANT and BAKE SHOP <i>Where Everything is Good</i> <i>Try OUR Bread—They are the Best. By serving MARSTON'S FARM BREAD at every meal you provide genuine nourishment in delicious form.</i> STOP TODAY and GET A LOAF 233 WALNUT STREET Newton Rose Conservatories A. P. CALDER, Proprietor <i>Plants and Flowers for All Occasions</i> 329 Newtonville Ave., Newton North 0149 Res. (Night) 4474-J Lois Robbins' Shoppe 313 WALNUT STREET NEW FOR SPRING Silk Printed Dresses, Costume Slips, 'Kerchiefs, Silk Underwear, Fancy Silk Hose. FOR 1928 COMPULSORY INSURANCE Consult ALFRED E. FULLER 46 Austin St. Newton North 4145-M AWNINGS "A SHADE BETTER" NEWTON AWNING CO. 861 Washington St. Tel. New. No. 4853 NEEDHAM & CO. 261 Walnut Street Misses' and Ladies' Rayon Bloomers, \$1 Glove Silk and Rayon Vests, \$1.50 Bloomers, \$1.95, \$2.85 NEWTON—Auburndale SILAS A. BENNETT <i>Carpenter—Builder</i> REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY 17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M WEST NEWTON Cushman's Ice Cream West Newton 0191 153 Webster St. <i>Special for Saturday and Sunday</i> Vanilla and Fresh Strawberry Mousse Visit Our Store at 954 Great Plain Ave., Needham Needham 1228-W NORTHAMPTON Hampshire The County Trust Company How Can We Help? Two offices: FLORENCE NORTHAMPTON BOYDEN'S Restaurant and Bakery 196-200 Main Street <i>Catering a Specialty Phone 33</i> L. A. DUFFEY, Proprietor Loft Candies Our store has been made the representative in Northampton for these famous candies. Look for the weekly specials. McCallum <i>Spring Styles in Kickernick Underdress</i> Fitted Top Combinettes, Stainettes, Children's Combinettes and Bloomers HILL BROTHERS 118 MAIN STREET PITTSFIELD <i>Showing the Latest in Wall Papers and Draperies</i> PRINCE & WALKER CO. <i>Interior Decorators</i> THIRTY SOUTH STREET The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK Resources Eleven Million Dollars <i>Why Not Start a Savings Account?</i> | Massachusetts PITTSFIELD <i>(Continued)</i> The Newly-Arrived Shagmoor Coats Models of New Smartness, Unique Color Combinations, Coatings of First Quality, Unsurpassed for Service. Splendid for town or country, motoring, sea and land travel, sports and all informal occasions. \$35 to \$110 HOLDEN & STONE CO. <i>Your Spring Wardrobe</i> New Suits and Topcoats of distinction and quality; the latest Stetson and Dobbs Hats; Neckwear, Shirts and Gloves in the latest manner—all are offered for your selection at prices that merit attention. C. H. CUTTING CO. 135-137 North Street Rieser's 10 NORTH STREET CANDY—ICE CREAM—PANTRY SANDWICHES—HOT DRINKS FAVORITE—SALTED NUTS Superfine Chocolates, 85c per lb. Most orders filled promptly. The Maplewood Cleaners DRYERS—PLEATERS For family service we are keen and you will find our records clean. H. MIKELIAN 438 North St. Tel. 1441 W. H. Shedd & Son Plumbing and Heating 730 Tyler St. Tel. 2175 CHAITIN'S Exclusive Fur Shop 281 North Street Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing ALFRED H. COHN 230 North St. Tel. 4110 SUN PRINTING CO. Commercial Printing 28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030 THE CLARICE SHOP <i>Pittsfield's Corset Shop</i> Complete Line of Corsets and Brassieres 451 North Street Tel. 3652 For Jones Dairy Farm Sausage Jones Hickory Smoked Hams Strictly Fresh Eggs and Finest Butter Call C. H. & A. E. DORR 1033-M The Flower Shop Inc. 40 FENN STREET Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140 GIFTWARE for every occasion Glass Luncheon Sets The MEYER STORE Inc. Cor. North & Summer Sts. Open every eve. BERKSHIRE ELECTRIC FIXTURE COMPANY ELECTRIFYING OIL LAMPS AND VASES. Appliances Repaired. DAYTON RADIOS 77 Eagle Street Tel. 852 KULDA'S Candy Novelties 442 NORTH STREET ENGELMANN Florist Tel. 622 Miller Bldg. CHILTON PENS TWICE THE INK \$3.50 to \$7.00 RAINEY & MERRY 23 NORTH STREET KNOX GELATINE 22c a Package KELSEY'S MARKET <i>Spring Is Coming and The Hats Are Here</i> MRS. A. P. CLARK 28 BANK ROW COLONIAL GASOLINE and OIL W. S. FARRAR & SONS 105 W. Housatonic St. 718 Tyler St. 128 South St. | Massachusetts PITTSFIELD <i>(Continued)</i> A Pair of Smart Gloves Provides the Finishing Touch You may leave the choosing of gloves until last, if you will—but never forget the importance of choosing them well. Certainly a spring-day costume deserves gloves of first quality. Because the simplest glove is the best glove now, you'll look with pleasure on these of doekin that are smartly hand-stitched. Beiges and grays in a satisfying variety. The WALLACE CO. South St. Grocery CANADA DRY Hostess Package 144 South St. Tel. 4096 George Truitt's Walk-Over SHOE STORE 165 North Street Complete Home Furnishers D. J. SHAW, Mgr. Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality. ATHERTON FURNITURE CO. 297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass. Ralston The Whole Wheat Cereal W. H. COOLEY CO. 88 NORTH ST. Tel. 2775 Mountain Electric Supplies Co. Electric Refrigerators Distributors for Vermont and Western Massachusetts QUINCY HOLEPROOF HOSIERY PED-ARCHO SHOES TREAD-EASY SHOES for Women REMICK'S Quincy, Mass. ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS COAL J. F. Sheppards & Sons, Inc. 27 Granite St., Quincy 81 Shaw St., East Braintree 3 Granite St., Quincy Tel. Granite 7200 Braintree 0025 KINCAIDES <i>Home of Good Furniture</i> Everything for the Home—PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING RANGES 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 200 DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery 443 Moody St., Waltham 147 Pleasant St., Malden 3 Granite St., Quincy 316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. Glover and Humphrey Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages 674 Hancock Street, Wollaston Granite 2685 FORD & CUMMINGS HARDWARE PAINTS OILS BUILDING SUPPLIES Beale Street Corner Adams Street EAST MILTON Granite 2966-J RADIO Atwater Kent, Kolster, Zenith Complete Line of Accessories Including Socket Power REPAIRING and SERVICE HARRY G. MARCH 6 Revere Rd. Granite 4240 ENNA JETTICK <i>Quality Shoes for Women</i> Kid, Patent and Tan \$5.00 and \$6.00 Widths A to E MOOREHEAD'S SHOE STORE <i>A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes</i> RALPH COAL CO. 33 Weston Ave. Wollaston Granite 0839 A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE C. F. PETTENGILL JEWELER Established 1876 1462 Hancock St. Telephone Connection EUROPE Tours and Steamship Tickets at Published Tariff Rates C. F. CARLSON Opp. Quincy Depot 11-12 Depot Street Tel. Gra. 0052 Tel. Granite 2155-M CHET'S TIRE SHOP CHESTER L. WILBY VULCANIZING Tires—Tubes—Accessories 685A HANCOCK ST., WOLLASTON, MASS. SHIP'S HAVEN <i>Restaurant and Food Shop</i> Reservations Made for Special Parties 29-31 Temple St. Granite 3658 78A Washington St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 970 | Massachusetts QUINCY <i>(Continued)</i> A Complete Laundry Help READY TO WEAR SERVICE Every bit of laundry carefully washed and daintily ironed. This service is particularly helpful during uncertain winter weather—when drying of clothes is a problem. Old Colony Laundry Granite 5000 Forrest I. Neal Business Commercial Safe Deposit Dept. Certify "The Friendly Bank" Surplus \$1,000,000 Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City" "OUR WASHING IS DIFFERENT" Highest DAMP WASH Prompt Quality Tel. Granite 4681 GRANITE LAUNDRY QUINCY, MASS. QUINCY TRUST COMPANY 1486 Hancock St., Quincy 27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs <i>Commercial Department, Savings Department</i> MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM TALBOT-QUINCY, INC. <i>Men's and Boys' Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers</i> 1387 HANCOCK STREET WILLIAM PATTERSON FLORIST <i>Flowers for All Occasions</i> Potted Plants A Complete Line of Greeting Cards Store, 1184 Hancock St., Quincy Greenhouses, 92 So. Central Ave. WOLLASTON Telephones 0392-W and 0392-R Alice L. Waterhouse Hats for older matrons, younger matrons, misses and children, and bonnets for infants. Special attention given to special needs. Phoenix Hosiery, 1.00, 1.50 and 1.75 Specialties Open Evenings Until 7 Thursday until 8—Saturday until 10 31A Billings Road, Norfolk Downs Spring Clothes SUITS and TOPCOATS KUPPENHEIMER MICHAELS-STERN COURTL REMICK'S Quincy, Mass. HIGH GRADE FUELS QUINCY COAL COMPANY 1566 Hancock Street, Opp. Quincy Theatre Granite 0047 MONROE'S Chain Department Stores Granite Street, corner Hancock Visit our basement salaroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings. Eaton Cranberries James A. Gamble & Son 1551 Hancock Street Granite 0650, 5423 Charles L. K. Wright Insurance Service 159 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass. Granite 3843-R Liberty 9 3 5 0 Edna May Beauty Shoppe EDNA MILNE NYQUIST, Proprietor Expert Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Finer Waving, Hair Cutting. "Work that is different." 38 GREENWOOD AVE., WOLLASTON New Walker Block Granite 7706 WILLIAM E. FRITZ Jeweler 1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection ROSLINDALE <i>Satisfaction Guaranteed</i> WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc. 64 Auburn Street, Roslindale A Service for Every Household A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager SALEM. Haumkeag Trust Co. <i>General Banking and Trust Co. Business</i> Savings Department and Safe Deposit 217 ESSEX STREET Madora Hosiery, \$1.65 Pure thread silk, for women. Proven the best after scientific analysis and careful comparison. Almy, Bigelow & Washburn INCORPORATED IF YOU are looking for a coal concern that is different—one that actually guarantees its coal and shows a personal interest in your business, try FAIRFIELD-KNIGHT COAL COMPANY 78A Washington St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 970 | Massachusetts SOMERVILLE Fancy Spring Boxes and Bunny Candles Salted Nuts—Home-Made Chocolates Ice Cream 516A Medford St. Magoun Square Stellar THE TAILOR <i>New Spring Top Coats</i> and Suits, 18.50 to 75.00 DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE J. W. HOWARD FLORIST <i>Large Variety of Beautiful Spring Flowers</i> Flower Phones, Somerset 416-417 Pearson's Confectionery Variety of Springtime Candies HOME MADE ICE CREAM in Many Delicious Flavors 304 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL DAVIS SQUARE BOOTERY BOSTONIANS <i>Shoes for Men</i> 259 Elm Street Davis Square ALFRED A. VEASIE Ralston The Whole Wheat Cereal 206 Broadway, Somerville, Somerset 2819 212 Boston Ave., Medford Hillsdale, Somerset 0786 A. F. PARKER <i>Painter, Paperhanger, Ceiling Work</i> 268 BROADWAY Prospect 2208 Leabitt's Shoe Shop <i>Sole Agents for</i> REGAL SHOES for MEN Davis Square, West Somerville J. A. MARSH Coal Company 38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0519 Sadie Jackson Preston Millinery—Hosiery—Silk Undies Special Chiffon and Service Hosiery, 1.45 New Hats, 3.50 to 10.00 5 IRVING ST., off Holland St., near Davis Sq. VICTORY OPEN AIR MARKET Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Every Day FREE DELIVERY ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE SPRINGFIELD City Dye Works, Inc. <i>Cleaners and Dyers of Fine Garments</i> 1159 STATE STREET Springfield, Mass. Tel. 5-7080 Three Stores in Springfield—One Store in Pittsfield—Maplewood Cleaners. EASTER LILIES <i>Plants and Cut Flowers</i> Greeting Cards GREEN OWL GIFT SHOP 778 State St. DIAL 4-1510 RUGS Cleaned. Feathers Renovated. Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. 504 St. James Ave. Dial 2-8113 FRED A. VOGEL REALTOR Rentals, Mortgages, Care of Property, Suburban and Farms PIRNE BLDG. COURT SQUARE Wm. Schlatter & Sons FLORISTS Store: 12 Pynchon Street Phone 2-8107 Greenhouse, 437 Bay Street Phone 3-9013 Shirley's Service Station 1151 STATE STREET High Grade Texaco Products The Golden Rule is our Motto A. E. SHIRLEY, Proprietor MARY E. WOODBURY <i>Public Stenographer</i> Room 516, 31 Elm Street Tel. 3-6212 Res. 5-0936-W Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Stetson Hats, Bostonian Shoes W. J. WOODS CO. 1545 MAIN STREET TAUNTON MONROE'S Chain Department Stores Broadway at Taunton Green <i>Visit our Basement Salaroom for Curtains, Yard Goods, and House Furnishings</i> WALTHAM The Alcazar Restaurant and Coffee House Sunday Special—Chicken Dinner 1.25 A La Carte Service 481 MOODY STREET HEATH & CO. THE CORSET STORE OF WALTHAM IRVING G. FINDLAY, Prop. Dry Goods and Furnishings 348 MOODY STREET |

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WALTHAM

The Elizabeth Candy Shops

418 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.
100 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.
"Candy—The Ideal Gift"
Pure Sugar Hard Candies, 49c-59c lb.
Butter Krunch with Almonds, 98c lb.
All Cream Caramels, 69c lb.
Luncheonette

SHOES

The Styles for Spring

Are Pleasing

GEORGE W. BAXTER

389 MOODY STREET

Kuppenheimer Stetson

Clothes Hats

Two Convenient Stores

GEORGE I. KELLY,

Incorporated

Outfitters to Men and Boys

429 Moody Street Good Places to

684 Main Street Buy Good Clothes

A. T. BALL

609 Main St. Opp. City Hall

Toys—Books—Stationery

"The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham"

Established 1887

Waltham Coal Co.

Established 1872

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters

Prompt Delivery

Telephone Waltham 0116

Cornelius Wit

Shore Road Lake View Park

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

REPAIRING ALTERATIONS

Telephone Waltham 3229-J

WAYLAND

Wayland Lumber Co.

LUMBER

"Consistently Reliable"

Telephone Wayland 57

WORCESTER

Frier's Flower Shop

21 PLEASANT STREET

For Fresh Flowers and

Courteous Service

Telephone

PARK 6794

STENBERG & CO., Inc.

8 Walnut Street Telephone Park 826

Interior Decorators of

Churches, Public Buildings and

Residences

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE

418 Main Street

Silks of Every Description

Suitable for Every Occasion

Estabrook & Luby

Flowers

43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

New Hampshire

CONCORD

The WOMAN'S

SHOP

Latest Styles Just

Arrived from

New York

Coats, Suits, Dresses

Ready-to-Wear Hats

at Popular Prices

45 N. Main St. Up One Flight

R. F. ROBINSON CO.

Ladies' and Children's Wear

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PARISIAN

DRY CLEANING CO.

Reliable Cleaning and Dyeing

11 SO. STATE ST. Tel. 832-W

DAVIS FARM

Home Cooked Foods of Quality

For sale by

H. D. Andrews and A. J. Gifford

DECORATED CAKES

for Parties and Weddings

ISABEL M. FRIEND

Announces a Showing of

New Spring Millinery

All the Latest Models at

Popular Prices

68 N. STATE ST., COR. CENTRE

BANKS FISH MARKET

Fish, Vegetables,

Imported and Domestic Cheeses

FANCY CANNED GOODS

KING'S GARAGE

EDWARD & KING, Proprietors

General Road Repairs, Automobiles, Light

Repairs, Hoists and Supplies

192 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 210

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD

JACKMAN & LANG

Insurance of All Kinds

2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Colburn's Lunch, Inc.

The Home of Wholesome Food. Specializing in Hot Dinners, Special

Dinners and Luncheonettes. The home of Quality and Service. Special

attention given visitors. Always open at

32 North Main Street on the

Daniel Webster Highway

CONCORD, N. H.

The BOSTON STORE

11 to 23 South Main St., Concord, N. H.

New Spring Coats and Dresses

are arriving daily.

Make 3 spring selections early.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

Cars—Trucks—Tractors

HALL BROS. CO.

31 SO. MAIN STREET

Household Electric Shop

ERNEST & BROOKS, Owner

General Electric Refrigerators

Savage Washing Machines

Johnson Oil Burners

"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances

27 SO. MAIN ST. Phone 1216-M

TRASK'S RADIO SHOP

Radiola

and Atwater Kent

36 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Tel. 2310

F. A. COLTON

Insurance

Telephone 414 for Interesting Data

or a Personal Call

77 N. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

CONCORD WIRING

AND SUPPLY CO.

THE NU-WAY AUTO-

MATIC OIL BURNER

36 North Main Street

Apple Tree Bookshop

Lending Library

32 Warren St. Concord, N. H.

For QUALITY

HOME-MADE CANDY

Visit

THE GRANITE STATE CANDY

SHOPPE

13 WARREN ST. Concord, N. H.

Priscilla Candy Shop

Lunches, Sodas and Ice Cream

41 N. Main Street Concord, N. H.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

SALES-SERVICE

J. H. BARTLETT, Prop.

Tires, Tubes and Accessories

43 S. MAIN ST. Phone 2540

GORDON'S FISH MARKET

Fish, Lobsters, Oysters and Clams

12 Pleasant Street Tel. 84

A. J. GIFFORD

GROCERIES

Davis Home Cooked Food Fresh Daily

Beans and Brown Bread Every Saturday

81 South Street Tel. 36

Jameson's Silk Shop

Silks of Every Description

Suitable for Every Occasion

35 NO. MAIN STREET

GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.

Coal and Coke

HEAVY TRUCKING

29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

H. D. ANDREWS

Native Turkeys,

Chickens and Ducks

19 N. Main St. Tel. 70

92 N. Spring St. Tel. 1980

CINDERELLA

An Eating Place of Quality

Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream

Lunches put up to take out

Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

DEW-DROP-IN

For HOOD'S ICE CREAM

Daily and Sunday Papers

The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.

Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street

CHECKER CAB

Day and Night Service

118 Warren Street Tel. 61

CHAMPION

SHOE REPAIR

The Best Work and the Best Material

83 South St. Tel. 2687-M

N. C. Nelson Co.

JEWELERS SINCE 1878

Diamonds Watches Solid Silver

Platinum Jewelry

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD

SPRING

MILLINERY

delightfully

different

in the clever

manipulation of

pleats, tucks,

bows, flowers

and feathers.

Hats with dashing

crown folds—with

turned-up backs—hats

with individuality.

HARRY G. EMMONS

Concord, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BIBLE SOCIETY

RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP

Our Bible and Book Service will bring

any book in print to you promptly.

20 SCHOOL STREET, CONCORD

Spring Will Soon Be Here!

We have a full line of

Cards and Novelties

Stationery, Motives, Pictures and

Novelties Make Nice Gifts

BROWN & SALTMARSH,

Concord, N. H.

Art and Stationery Store

HARDY & McSWINEY

Smart Fashions of the Day

for Young Men

and Younger Men

CONCORD, N. H.

W. C. GIBSON

Books, Stationery and

Periodicals

Dennison Goods Gifts

108 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

Seaman's Electric Shop

Fixtures,

Appliances and Supplies

Federal and Kellogg Radio Sets

5 Odd Fellows Ave. Tel. 1486-W

Profile Brand

Fancy Food

Products

DICKERMAN

& COMPANY

CONCORD, N. H.

STATIONERY

Our advance showing of early Spring

Stationery places us in the

forefront.

The HOUSE of

PICKETT & STUART

JEWELERS

30 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 1660

The Carolyn Shop

Gowns, Hats, Coats

for Every Occasion

116 NORTH MAIN STREET

"Meet Me at the Carolyn Shop"

MANCHESTER

Artistic Picture Framing

We also have a fine line of photographs

and colored etchings, novel imported

gifts and stationery.

COBURN'S PICTURE STORE

62 Hanover Street Tel. 7540

"Say It With Flowers"

EASTER LILIES

Flowering Plants of All Kinds

CUT FLOWERS

THE BIXBY GREENHOUSES, Inc.

Trenon Street Tel. 1215-W

E. M. SARGENT

BEAUTY SHOP

New Address: 448 Hall St. Tel. 3726-R

Shampooing—Hairdressing—Manicuring

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Colored Bedroom Sets

Stamped in

Ornament or Vase

De Quaker Shop

59 HANOVER ST. Phone 8745

FLOWERS and PLANTS

for Every Occasion

Flowers Telegraphed to Any

Destination

HERMAN C. STACHE

683 Second Street Tel. 1261

M. E. SARGENT

Plumbing and Heating

New Address: 446 Hall Street

Tel. 3726-W

REMEMBER to keep your footstep in

good condition during the winter. Un-

expected leaks in overhauls and rubbers

are often caused by run-down heels. We

do satisfactory repair work on both

leather and rubber goods.

C. B. KEARNS

425 Chestnut Street Tel. 282

Which Will You Choose?

The Outward Show of the Ordinary

Corset or the Hidden Value to be

found only in SPIRELLA Garments?

CONSULT

Mrs. A. T. JOHNSON

SPIRELLA CORSETTERS

217 Harrison Street Phone 5013-M

NEWTON'S MARKET

SEA FOODS

of All Kinds in Their Season

Wholesale and Retail Delivery

69 Manchester St.

Phones 11 and 12

just to remind you that

MISS CAHILL

operates her business in her own shop with

characteristically original selection of Sport

and Dress Hats, Scarves and other smart

accessories.

46 Hanover Street,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer, This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Publishing Society. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Protection, Not Defense

TWO New York banks have announced a new credit of \$60,000,000 for the so-called rubber pool, half of which is to be made immediately available and the remainder to be ready when needed. This same "pool," known as the National Reserve for Crude Rubber, when established in December, 1926, was granted a credit of \$40,000,000. This credit was to have expired Aug. 1, 1927, but agreement was then reached to continue it until April 1, 1928. A further continuation is alleged to be in prospect. Backed with resources now estimated to be approximately \$100,000,000, the rubber manufacturers are, by this action, assured adequate financial backing to pool their resources and to buy crude rubber advantageously. Inasmuch as this pool has the unofficial sanction of the Government, it is assured that all manufacturers in the United States may expect to have their requirements insured in so far as they desire to avail themselves of the plan.

To those who are inclined to weigh the news in the light of immediate developments only, this pool may be adjudged to be an agency which is not operating to the best interest of the rubber growers in the tropical plantations. As a matter of fact, the pool is not designed even primarily for the purpose of depressing the price of crude rubber, but for the purpose of preventing undue fluctuations in its price. The pool came into existence when, through open market operations which invited competitive bidding by manufacturers and brokers, the price of crude rubber was bid up to more than a dollar a pound. It was then organized to stabilize the price and to insure manufacturers in the United States an adequate supply of the commodity.

It was four years before this, November, 1922, when the British put into effect the so-called Stevenson plan of rubber restrictions. Under that plan exports of the crude from British colonies are prohibited when the price in the markets of the world declines below a point which is considered less than the cost of production. The Stevenson plan is supposed to operate automatically in such a manner as to insure to the rubber planters an adequate return on their operations. It was not the Stevenson plan, but rather the speculative influence which followed, that caused the runaway market in 1926 and gave impetus to the organization of the National Reserve for Crude Rubber in the United States.

Governmental interference in the free play of the economics of the situation has been decried in some circles, yet it must be confessed that it has operated to prevent any extremely direful results in the colonies growing rubber. It has since been suggested, and sponsored by the Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, that the United States legalize import combines which could pool their resources and buy in bulk those commodities abroad which are controlled directly or indirectly by a nation. The suggestion of import combines grew out of the British determination to invoke the Stevenson plan on the rubber plantations. Seemingly the two schemes have for their object conflicting purposes, but when analyzed carefully it will be seen that they are primarily harmonious in intent. Both wish to insure a continuing supply of rubber, both would desire to preserve the industry, and both would protect the buyers and the sellers from any wild fluctuations in price.

Who Pays Corporation Taxes?

HOW far taxes levied upon the profits or incomes of corporations are shifted to the consumers of goods, or recipients of services, supplied by the taxpayer, is a problem that has been the subject of animated controversy ever since that form of taxation was suggested. It was held by advocates of the tax that it was a desirable method of raising public revenues because of the ease with which it could be assessed and the small expense involved in its collection.

A further argument advanced in its favor was that it was an indirect tax on the general public, and that through it large revenues could be obtained without incurring the usual protests against increased taxation. This view of the operation of the tax was opposed by many economists, who asserted that it would not be possible to shift the tax to the consumer in the form of higher prices or additional charges.

When the time arrived for revising the tax laws under which enormous revenues had been raised for war purposes, it was urged by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, that taxes on corporations were an obstacle to the saving of necessary capital and its further investment in productive industry. In line with his recommendation the taxes on corporations were reduced. Since that time efforts have been made to secure further reductions, but so far the change in the tax rate has been inconsiderable.

In an endeavor to ascertain the actual experience of the corporations under the tax, the National Industrial Conference Board has made an exhaustive investigation of the sales, profits and capital investment of 4644 large and successful corporations for the period 1918-1925. The conclusions reached from the facts submitted are that the corporation income tax cannot be shifted onto the consumer, except under unusual circumstances, such as during

war times, or in the case of corporations enjoying patent, monopolistic, or similar special advantages, and that the tax does not affect prices nor the movement of capital investment.

Acceptance of this finding, that as a rule the corporation tax is not shifted, will not strengthen sentiment in the Congress for its further reduction or repeal. Tax reduction from which the great majority of consumers do not benefit is not likely to be favored in a Presidential election year.

Another Isthmian Canal

WHEN the announcement was made that United States marines had been sent into Nicaragua to protect the American Government's treaty rights to a prospective inter-oceanic canal across the Isthmus, critics of the Administration claimed to regard this as a mere subterfuge and a thinly veiled excuse for what they declared was officious intervention, a pretext to justify a militaristic campaign. It was argued by those who claimed to doubt the bona fides of this reason that the period in which the construction of a second Isthmian canal by the United States would be begun was still remote.

Now comes Senator Kenneth McKellar, a Democrat, with a proposal that the construction of such a water route be immediately undertaken, at a cost of not less than \$200,000,000, in order that provision may be made for shipping which the Panama Canal will be unable to carry in the course of a few years. Senator McKellar is among those who oppose intervention in Nicaragua, and he claims to believe that American marines should not be kept there. He advances the interesting theory that the opportunity for employment which the construction of the canal would afford would divert the thought of rebellious and recalcitrant natives from war and politics, "turn bandits into laborers, and restore American prestige."

There are reassuring indications that American prestige, so called, is not languishing, even in Nicaragua. If the Senator is correct in his presumption that increasing world commerce will soon tax the Panama waterway beyond its capacity he has justified the proposed financing of the project which he urges. But the American people will not be inclined to put the stamp of popular approval upon an obligation assumed for the purpose of regaining or restoring something they have never lost.

Settling Boundary Controversies

THAT much of the criticism launched against the United States with regard to its attitude toward Latin America is wholly unfounded may be gathered from the fact that the Washington Government on various occasions has been requested to use its good offices relative to settlement of boundary controversies in the republics to the southward.

A controversy of a somewhat complicated character recently reached its climax when an American fruit company started to build a railroad into territory claimed by both Guatemala and Honduras. The appointment by Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, of Roy T. Davis, the American Minister to Costa Rica, as mediator in the dispute, promises to bring results in that it is believed that Mr. Davis will be able to delineate a temporary line for the road, the permanent boundary settlement to come later.

Whether or not the Tacna-Arica issue between Peru and Chile is again to occupy a prominent place in the day's news depends somewhat on what the American State Department can accomplish toward getting the commission, which has been sitting in New York for almost a year, to function and bring matters to a focus. At the Havana conference of American republics it was suggested by the United States that the quarter-of-a-century-old dispute between Costa Rica and Panama over the Atlantic boundary be settled between the two countries themselves, and there is strong hope that this advice will be followed. In 1900 the Pacific boundary controversy was settled by the President of France. In 1910 Chief Justice White was requested to settle the Atlantic boundary controversy. But his decision, handed down in 1914, was not accepted by Panama. When war resulted in 1921 the United States found it necessary to intervene. The issue is one that perhaps can best be met by the interested parties getting together and ironing out the differences.

Mediation between countries where boundary lines are concerned is never an easy task, and when it is found that in various instances the United States has discharged such tasks with the evident desire to be fair all around there should be no two opinions as to the value of such service.

Home and School Co-operation

AMONG educators it is commonly agreed that one of the most acute problems of the school is the establishment of a co-operative relationship with the home. Until the recent past the task of effecting a rapprochement between these two fundamental institutions of society appeared to be impossible of achievement. Teachers and parents, despite their common interests in the children of a given community, seldom understood one another's purpose and point of view. The organization of parent-teachers' associations remedied in part this unfortunate circumstance.

Of late years, moreover, there has been a growing tendency among teachers to study their pupils in the environment of their own home. The officers of the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior have recently declared that the practice of employing visiting teachers "to find out why the school does not function effectively" is steadily growing, and is producing happy results. It is affirmed by the Department of Education that "many children in our city schools need special help because of maladjustments either in the schools, the homes, the neighborhoods or in the children themselves."

In other words, the whole child is studied, not only during an intensive classroom period of from three to five hours a day, but in moments and under conditions of home associations and community environment. The number of visiting teachers engaged in this type of educational

activity is steadily on the increase. First adopted into the school systems of New York, Boston and Hartford, Conn., in 1906-7, this method of home-school co-operation has now spread to seventy-four cities, and many of these cities have as many as fifteen to twenty visiting teachers. Maladjustments in scholarship are thus handled in a constructive and sympathetic manner.

The manifold activities of these visiting teachers in no way constitute an intrusion on the prerogatives of the parents. Nor do they represent an effort on the part of the school to diminish in the slightest the peculiar responsibilities of the home in the matter of training children for a happy community and for the more formal duties of citizenship. Quite the reverse is true. The school and the home have a common stake in the proper development of the Nation's childhood. Both institutions are strengthened through these commendable efforts in the direction of mutual understanding and reciprocal service.

Progress, the Order of the Day

WHEN a man who has enjoyed as wide an experience of young people as has Judge George D. Alden, formerly justice of the Fourth District Court in Plymouth, Mass., comes out in their defense, his word carries weight. Speaking recently before the members of the Traffic Club at a dinner held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston, he emphasized the fact not only that the boys and girls of today are not so bad as they are ordinarily painted, but also that "the modern girl is fundamentally as sound as her sister of yesterday," and that the "boy of today is facing his duties with greater honesty and with greater purity than did the generation that is passing."

Wholesale condemnation of the youth of the present generation is never going to solve the problem of today's young people. With the breakdown of some of the old conventionalities of the past, many of which had no actual value, the pendulum has, in certain instances, swung to the opposite extreme and the true sense of freedom has seemed to become confused with license. But do those who spend so much valuable time and energy in shaking their heads over the peccadilloes of the minority stop to think of the thousands of splendid boys and girls who rose magnificently to meet the crisis of the World War and of the thousands of others who are today taking their responsibilities seriously?

Problems are facing the present generation which are somewhat different from those which confronted their parents. It may even seem that the letting down of barriers is making human experience more complicated, but may not these very things be in some way a sign of progress? No longer can mankind shelter so easily behind the flimsy walls of ignorance and hypocrisy; the youth of today is facing problems with wider open eyes. The old glamour and glitter of many things may be gone, but have we not grounds for believing that something finer and better is slowly, but none the less surely, taking its place?

The Thrill of a Quiet Time

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, there is in a quiet time a thrill that no exciting adventure can surpass. But the quiet time must carry with it a mood, a mood induced by the desire to get away from the roar of traffic, the hum of industry, the bustle of the city, the streets throbbing with activity. What better than to drive out of a brightly lighted city at night into the calm of an ocean front, deserted almost by humanity, with the great sky and sea, wrapped in tranquility. Or just to sit by a log fire quietly and ruminate after a busy day. Joy unspeakable!

Nor is it a thrill easily forgotten which the traveler, weary of his road, experiences as he stops on the edge of a lake in the Rockies and looks across the water which forms in the bottom of a cup made by towering mountains—a thrill born of the peace of remote spaces, of the beauty of the clouds as reflected in the lake. Nor is it easily forgotten by him who penetrates the Maine woods and exults in primitive conditions which were enjoyed almost alone by the Indian. Nor by him who goes to sea to revel in the glint of the sun on the waves, the porpoise leaping in sheer delight.

Author and poet alike have thrilled to the song of mountain and sea. Tomlinson tuned his lyre to the waves. Thoreau communed with nature in the woods near Walden Pond, woods that have been aptly described as having given free rein to his noble thoughts. To him there was music in running brooks and sermons in stones. He loved to watch the seasons breathe upon the meadowlands. Yet, great as was the thrill these men had, it perhaps gave them no more joy than the average man or woman may experience if they learn to appreciate the thrill of a quiet time, the thrill to which Milton gave voice in the words: "Sweet bird, that shun'st the noise of folly."

Editorial Notes

Price Collier wrote a quarter of a century ago that England is primarily "a man's country." The eighth member of the gentler sex—Mrs. Walter Runciman—has, however, just been elected to the House of Commons. Moreover, Attorney-General Hogg recently stated that there are 1892 women magistrates in England and Wales. Thus today women are not only helping to make the laws, but are administering them as well, and neither young nor old boys make the slightest objection.

The changing value of the dollar and the increasing variety of things that may be bought with it make doubly interesting the statement of one industrial engineer who is quoted as saying "that in the next few years costs will be lowered and wages raised to such an extent that every farmer and wage earner will have the consuming power which today is enjoyed by only those who have incomes of \$10,000 a year."

Wordsworth could not say of any one of those among the crowds that annually throng the Boston and New York flower shows that:

A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more.

War Documents of 1914

By DREW PEARSON

IF GERMANY had not rejected Mr. Bryan's overtures for a conciliation treaty in 1914, undoubtedly she could have prevented the United States from ever declaring war against her in 1917.

This fact is clearly disclosed in the diplomatic correspondence for the year 1914, now published for the first time in full by the State Department in Washington.

When the Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in the sleepy city of Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, William Jennings Bryan was occupied in a leisurely negotiation of his conciliation treaties—treaties which now are recognized as the broadest peace pacts which the United States has ever signed and which are being used as the foundation of the new arbitration treaties.

But with the Sarajevo disaster, Mr. Bryan's negotiations became electrified. During the months of July and August he sent fervent cables to his ambassadors abroad urging them to push the conclusion of treaty negotiations.

"Eighteen peace treaties ratified yesterday," Mr. Bryan telegraphed Ambassador Herick during the first turbulent days of August. "Is the French Government disposed to consider signing treaty agreed upon when Great Britain is ready, or must it wait the conclusion of the war?"

A similar note went to Great Britain. "It seems desirable that (the treaty) should be signed as soon as possible in order that both countries may have the benefit of it in case any dispute should arise as result of the war. And after another month of negotiations, the treaties with France and Great Britain were signed, simultaneously, on September 15.

These treaties provided that in case of any dispute there should be a cooling off period of one year, during which the question at issue should be investigated by an international commission. The treaties applied to any and every dispute, and they continued in perpetuity.

Germany, however, was not anxious to sign such a pact. Judging from Ambassador Gerard's dispatch of Feb. 19, 1914, a cooling off period was exactly what she did not want.

"There is no probability whatever of Germany signing," Ambassador Gerard reported on that date. "Have not only tried regular authorities, but have made other repeated efforts and talked with professors, members of Parliament, etc. Find public opinion here against treaty, not on the ground that they are unfriendly to the United States, but because if they signed with us they might be asked to sign by some European nation, and if they refused that nation, refusal would seem hostile, and to sign would be to throw away the advantage Germany has as the result of great sacrifices in being European nation readied for immediate and decisive blow at war."

This dispatch, remember, was sent in February, six months before war was declared. But even after that blow had fallen, Mr. Bryan persisted in trying to persuade Germany to conclude a treaty.

"Seventeen treaties have been signed," he telegraphed Ambassador Gerard on July 15. "We are very anxious to have Germany join with us in one of these. The German Ambassador is now visiting in Germany. Please see him when he reaches Berlin and go with him to the Foreign Office and suggest the propriety of considering at once the

details of the treaty so that Germany can sign on the same day with Great Britain and France. . . . It will be very gratifying if the German treaty can be signed simultaneously. Use your best endeavors to this end."

To this Ambassador Gerard replied: "Asked Bernstorff, who is at country place, to accompany me Foreign Office about peace treaty. Received reply, 'Sorry will not be in Berlin for some time. Am afraid no use taking steps about peace treaty.' 'I again took the matter up. Von Jagow, Minister for Foreign Affairs, but regret to report absolutely no chance Germany signing for reasons stated in my previous dispatch (that of February, above quoted).'"

On Aug. 17 Secretary Bryan sent another urgent appeal: "If German Government will authorize its Ambassador to sign treaty, its ratification can be secured before Congress adjourns. It would be a great triumph in diplomacy if it could be so arranged that treaty with Germany could be signed on same day as British and French. If favorable opportunity presents itself, please bring matter to attention Foreign Office."

Four days later, Ambassador Gerard sent this cryptic seven-word reply: "Sorry to report no hope peace treaty." Mr. Bryan, however, persisted. On Sept. 27 he wired Gerard: "If Germany and Austria will agree to similar treaties, the success of the plan will be complete." Again, two days later, he telegraphed Count von Bernstorff that the twenty-sixth conciliation treaty had been signed and that "they have been unable to give it (the treaty) desired attention." Japan's reply was most illuminating of all. Ambassador Guthrie reported it from Tokyo on Nov. 5 as follows:

"I have again spoken to the Minister of Foreign Affairs about peace treaty, but have failed to secure any expression from him. From the trend of his remarks I infer that he is not ready to adopt the policy of such treaties. He is also inclined to the belief that the United States and Japan have conflicting views regarding China. There is also always present strong dissatisfaction about California legislation, intensified by fear that hostile legislation will be passed. We can hardly hope for a favorable response, at least until that fear is removed."

Thus did Mr. Bryan's vigorous diplomacy conclude peace treaties with France, Great Britain and Russia—with which the United States later became allied.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

LEARNED societies in London have been scratching their heads over a remark made by the Lord Chief Justice of England in summing up a case in the law courts. "If you give the title of 'Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society' or 'Fellow of the Zoological Society,' for a guinea or a little more," this legal luminary declared, "the thing becomes grotesque." Prof. Thomas F. Tout, president of the Royal Historical Society, explains in an interview the dilemma in which learned societies find themselves. He said:

It is very difficult to lay down hard and fast lines as to the qualifications of fellowship of a society which has a definite scientific object. Such societies have to consider two things. One is the promotion of the object of the society, and the other how to obtain the money to carry on the work. There are, of course, always people, who, for various reasons, like to have letters after their names. It gratifies their vanity. So far as our society is concerned we make a conscientious effort to bring in the right people.

Professor Tout has no delusions. Well-meaning folk undoubtedly exist who have guineas to spare and who quite innocently enjoy having letters after their names. Learned societies equally legitimately want guineas to further meritorious objects for which they stand. The problem is how to render these two sets of conditions subsidiary to one another without coming under the criticism of the Lord Chief Justice.

The gradual approach of the social season in London has reminded hostesses of a problem that became quite acute last year. To an increasing extent, unthinking young people, knowing that a large dance or reception was being given at some well-known house, have invited themselves and have upset the arrangements of the hostesses regarding supper, etc. Last year the Duchess of Sutherland took the lead in insisting that every guest shall show their card sent as invitation before being admitted, and it is expected that this rule will become general. At one private dance last year a careful check-up showed that those who had invited themselves numbered more than 200. Somewhat along this line a good story is being told of Lord and Lady Blank, who have a large country place where entertaining is done on a generous scale. Strangers are said to have spent the week-end there in perfect safety and superlative comfort. Lord Blank, not knowing a guest, assumes that Lady Blank invited him. Lady Blank takes the same view. As a result lines are likely to be a little closer drawn in the future.

The stretch of down land near Brighton known as the Devil's Dike has for some time past been in danger from the ever-encroaching builder. Now all apprehensions have been set at rest by the decision of the Brighton Council to purchase the estate which consists of close on 200 acres. The dike has gone through many vicissitudes. During the war it was used as a bomb-testing station. It has been the happy ground of the showman with swings, roundabouts, and an aerial railway, and it has passed into and out of various ownerships. Then at last it was scheduled under the Ancient Monuments Act and now, as the property of Brighton, all endeavors to exploit this beautiful bit of country for profit are ended.

"Honorable Sir—Seeing that one has kindly given £500,000 to help pay off the great debt the Nation owes, I felt I should like to do a little bit to help, so I am sending 10 shillings, as I am only poor." So runs a letter inclosing half a sovereign to the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has a national debt of some £8,000,000,000 to care for. "Mr. Churchill," says a prompt official reply which the sender has now received, "desires to express his thanks and warm appreciation of the patriotism which inspired this gift." The widow, who 2000 years ago cast her mites into the Treasury of the Temple, thus teaches a lesson still.

At a recent banquet at the Lyceum Club, in honor of Abraham Lincoln, a precedent was established. The attention of the guests was drawn to the story of Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency. A committee from the

convention was to wait on Lincoln at Springfield with the official invitation, and his friends accordingly sent him a selection of rare wines to offer to the committee so that the future President's health might be suitably honored. Lincoln returned the gift with a tactful note saying he had never offered alcohol to his friends and would not now. The committee duly drank his health in water from the spring. At the banquet mentioned, the president (Constance Smedley, founder of the Lyceum Club) proceeded to remark that Lincoln's respect for law was an eminently British trait and pointed out that this was an opportunity to honor Lincoln's memory and to show respect for the laws of a great country. Wines were therefore set aside and many distinguished guests, including several representatives of the British Government, drank the toast standing and in tumblers of water.

A firm of London publishers is holding a competition in which considerable interest is taken by literary people and the book trade. The firm seeks to discover who are the twelve most popular classic authors today, and named twenty from whom selections are to be made. A great number of entries have already been received and nearly all competitors put Dickens first. Aside from this one author there is an extraordinary difference of opinion on the others. Meanwhile another firm which has unusual facilities for determining literary tastes at the present time has named twelve in this order of popularity: Dickens, Dumas, Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, George Eliot, Kingsley, Charlotte Brontë, Victor Hugo, Blackmore, Jane Austen, Charles Reade.

Announcements prepared by those whose enthusiasm for the English language outruns their knowledge of its complexities, usually emanate from Japan, India, or Africa. A Londoner who has been spending a few days in Paris has found a printed card in a hotel of that center which gives a hard run to the best Japanese attempt, in spite of the fact that many Parisians think their city is becoming more Anglo-Saxon than Gallic. Here are the rules to which visitors are expected to conform:

(a) The hotel been without a dining-room, customers can easily get gold dishes served to their demand (eggs, ham, fruit) or eventually a meal ordered in advance.
(b) Visitors to board is finished at noon.
(c) The direction advertises the guests that they are not responsible for the loss of values unless they are deposited at the office of the Hotel, where a receipt will be given for.
(d) Visitors when going out are earnestly requested to deposit their key at the hall porter.
(e) Telephone is in every room, and direct with the town.
(f) A laundry and a cleaner attached to the hotel. No others will be admitted.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editors' Board must remain sole responsibility for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Why Not "Amment I"?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial entitled "Aren't I? Oh, no!" has interested me very much.

Many years ago, a frequent visitor to our home was a young Scotsman—a well-educated man, who later attained to a very high post in a government office. What has lingered more in my memory about him than anything else was his charm of speech and a most fascinating rendering of the phrase in question. He always said (as it would be spelled phonetically) "Amment I?"—a condensed and easy form of "Amn't I?" In so speaking, "Amn't I?" loses its harshness, and we are simply using an exact equivalent to "haven't I?" to which no one objects.

Whether this expression is in current use in some parts of Scotland, or whether it was merely a personal idiosyncrasy I do not know, but it certainly carried much charm with it.

If "amment I?" were adopted, then why not also "shalln't I?" and "willn't I?" in place of the discordant "shan't" and "won't," ugly witnesses of the rush and hurry of the present age.

M. A. C.
London, Eng.